

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair and slightly colder in northwest portions tonight. Saturday increasing cloudiness.

The Circleville Herald

A CONSOLIDATION of THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and CIRCLEVILLE UNION-HERALD.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS DAILY.

Forty-fourth Year, No. 17.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1927.

Three Cents

HICKMAN, CHILD SLAYER, UNDER ARREST

CIRCLING the CIRCLE

We are surprised that the jury didn't instruct the police to apologize to Mr. Remus.

—Although the auto licensing department of the state designated that "after midnight, December 21," 1928 licenses on autos were permissible, a number of Circleville owners are already displaying their new plates, which is permissible.

—When he saw a German woman being offered for sale on the slave market the German envoy in Kabul, Afghanistan, bought her. The woman, a widow, was being sold by her brother-in-law, according to Afghan custom. The German diplomat gave her money to return to Germany.

—Arthur Kingrey of Toppenish, Wash., has a cat with four wings, two on each side. The owner says the cat is of the Persian variety, crossed with some species of wild cat. He has been traveling with the cat exhibiting it, but says he can't stand traveling any more and is going to dispose of it.

—Every editor has had the experience of waiting anxiously by the telephone or telegraph instrument to hear the latest important developments in a news story. We wonder how many editors are sitting up at night awaiting the news of that King Benjamin Purnell has arisen from the dead, as he predicted? In Circleville, the answer is "None."

Riminez Beach, where the people of Montevideo seek relief from the sweltering heat of the South American summer, became a place of panic one Sunday afternoon recently when bathers were attacked by a school of catfish.

Men and women suddenly shouted for help and made for shore. More than seventy persons were bitten, mostly on the legs.

—Chicken stealing is one of the highly developed illegal industries in Indiana, and thefts of live fowls last year caused a loss of more than \$1,000,000 to the farmers of that state, according to The Prairie Farmer. To get hold of the thieves the old horse thief detective law is being employed and men whose fathers once set snares for horse thieves now place snares for the chicken thieves.

—The following from Don Bailey's "Forty Years Ago" column in his West Liberty Banner, this week, should be interesting to Kin Hubbard the famous Indiana humorist-philosopher, whose writings are nationally known: "Kenney Hubbard was here from Bellefontaine, Saturday morning, posting bills for the Mlle Rhea Opera company, which is to appear at the opera house in that city, the night before Christmas."

—Psychologists say that "dreams if interpreted, reveal our real thoughts. Last night we had a vivid dream. We thought we were a reporter at the Remus trial. The verdict was brought in: "Not guilty of murder; we congratulate you for killing her; Merry Christmas!" Although schooled to a professional calm and indifference, we were enraged. We ran out of the court room and began to throw bricks through the windows. "We want to be arrested! We want publicity! We want sympathy! We want a chance to tell before a jury and to ty-five newspaper reporters what we think about murder," we yelled as we heaved the next three bricks. But no one gave us any attention. Every one had rushed into the jail to congratulate Remus except one poor fellow full of lemon extract and paregoric who said in a weak and hopeful tone: "Perhaps we can get him out and have some good liquor by Christmas."

LINDBERGH AND MOTHER EXPECT QUIET HOLIDAY

Crowds Separate Mexico's Hon- or Guests When Detroit Plane Arrives at Capital

By G. F. FINE
MEXICO CITY, Dec. 23.—(UP)—The Lindberghs were together today and they planned a quiet Christmas together.

It will be the first Christmas since Col. Charles A. Lindbergh rose to fame as the first trans-Atlantic aviator to fly from New York to Paris. He planned to spend the day with his mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh, who arrived at Valbuena flying field from Detroit yesterday.

Present plans for Christmas include a dinner at the American Embassy, with only members of the staff present.

But while Christmas was to be a peaceful day undisturbed by an official program, receptions and affairs in honor of Mrs. Lindbergh and her son, filled the remaining time that she planned to stay here.

Luncheon in Honor
The entire diplomatic corps and the Mexican cabinet will attend a luncheon today at the Embassy by Ambassador Dwight Morrow in honor of Mrs. Lindbergh and her son.

Last night Lindbergh and his mother were the guests of the Morrises at the Embassy.

When Mrs. Lindbergh in a Ford monoplane arrived at Valbuena flying field at 3:45 p. m. yesterday, her son was not there to greet her. He was in the clouds looking for her plane. But he arrived shortly after.

"Here we are," were Mrs. Lindbergh's first words as she stepped from the plane. And then not seeing her son, her next thought was of him as she asked, "Where is Charles?"

Delayed by Crowds
But Lindbergh in the "Spirit of St. Louis" appeared over the flying field ten minutes later. Crowds on the field, prevented him from landing and he was delayed. He met his mother at the embassy.

When Lindbergh arrived at the embassy, he found his mother being interviewed while having tea with Mrs. Morrow and friends. Taking her by the arm, Lindbergh led her into another room for greetings.

Mrs. Lindbergh said she was planned to return to the United States immediately after Christmas but declined to say whether it would be by plane.

HONDURAS PREPARES

TEGUIGALPA, HONDURAS, Dec. 23.—(INS)—Honduras are already engaging hotel accommodations for the fete to be given in honor of Colonel Lindbergh when he arrives here about Jan. 1. Already most of the accommodations have been taken and still there are numerous queries from citizens from the interior who intend to come here for the celebrations.

Thirty thousand workmen and students and employers are arranging a demonstration for the flyer.

A special session of the Honduran Parliament will be held to offer welcome to Colonel Lindbergh, and the Tegucigalpa municipality will grant him the freedom of the city.

President Paz Barona, who is now at Amapala with the American minister, will return to Tegucigalpa for the festivities.

HOLIDAY MARRIAGES

Four Couples Obtain Licenses Here For Christmas Weddings

Four marriage licenses were issued in Pickaway county probate court Friday to couples who desire to celebrate the holidays by taking matrimonial vows. The licenses issued are as follows:

Melvin Todd, 25, farmer and Fannie Huffer, 18, both of Wayne township. George Strawser, J. P.

Fred Lehr, 22, chauffeur, Columbus and Mary Spain, 21, South Bloomfield. Rev. Mr. McElfresh.

James Earl Kemp, 21, Washington township, farmer, and Elvora F. Miller, Pickaway township. Rev. G. J. Troutman.

Merlin F. Ramer, 22, bridge builder, Duchess Alta, Canada, and Margaret L. Cook, 16, Ashville. Consent of father, A. S. Cook. Rev. Mr. Harbaugh.

ADMITS INCENDARISM

POMEROY, O., Dec. 23.—(INS)—Robert Dixon, 60, living alone on a farm north of here, has confessed that vicinity according to state fire that vicinity according to state fire marshals who questioned him. The man escaped from an insane asylum in a nearby state several years ago, it was said today.

Appointed to Appellate Bench



Judge James S. Thomas

This is the latest photograph of Judge Thomas, of Portsmouth, who was recently appointed by Governor Donahy to succeed the late Judge Edwin Sayre, of Athens, in the court of appeals of the Fourth district. Judge Thomas was endorsed for the appointment by the Pickaway County Bar association.

Children's Programs Are Features Of Christmas Observances in City

Early Morning Services Will Celebrate Birth of Christ Child—Candle Lighting Ritual at Methodist Church—Beautiful Yuletide Program Arranged by St. Philip's.

Christmas is the time of the year when the churches of Circleville reach their highest achievements in beautiful and impressive services. It is a time of joy and thanksgiving, and this year it will be unusually sacred because of the fact that Christ's birthday comes on Sunday.

Some of the Children's services have already been held, while at other churches the Christmas Sunday has been dedicated entirely to the children.

At the Lutheran church in the early morning there will be a musical program by a chorus of 90 voices under the direction of Mr. Ellis Snyder and the Monday evening service

will feature a cantata of 60 voices. The beautiful candle lighting service will be used at the Methodist church as a special feature at 6:30 in the morning. At the Presbyterian church the Vesper service will attract many persons at 4 o'clock, when the junior choir will give a cantata under the supervision of Miss Helen Marion. This cantata is by Baines and is called, "The Awakening."

A beautiful service at St. Philip's church will be the Manger Service on Christmas Eve, at 6 o'clock, followed by a special Christmas program at the Parish house. And beginning at 11:30 o'clock the same evening, the Carol service will be held, and the holy communion will be celebrated. There will be a second celebration of the holy communion on Christmas day.

The detailed program of each church is given.

Methodist Church
The Christmas programs at the Methodist church will be entirely for the children and young children. Saturday evening at 7 o'clock the young folks will go in automobiles and sing Christmas carols and give flowers to the sick and shut in people. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson will be in charge.

Sunday morning at 6:30 o'clock the beautiful Candle lighting Christmas service will be held in the Epworth League room under the direction of Mrs. Dwight Steele. Miss Flora Dunlap will be the speaker.

The morning service will be at 10 o'clock when the church school will be given the hour under the superintendent, Mr. Cameron. There will be no Sunday evening service.

First Methodist Church-School at 10:00 a. m.

1. Merry Christmas Everybody, Virginia Cartright; Merry Christmas, by the primary group; Exercise, Mrs. Nicholas' class; son, Mrs. Fred Griner's class; the Story, by the primary group; Song, "Why do Bells for Christmas Ring?" by the primary department; "A Birthday Gift," Mary Bowers; Exercise by Mrs. Plum's class; Recitation, Jacob Towers. Carols of Christmas by the Intermediate department; The Stars' Message, by the primary group; song "Away in the Manger," by Jack Funk and Mary Jane Bowers; Christmas story, by Kenneth Cameron's class. Special music, selected.

"The Runaway Stocking," by Jack Brown; Recitation, Alice Griner; song, "The Path of Light," by the Intermediate department; Christmas Wish," Dick Mills; Christmas

(Concluded on Page Three)

NEW BEDS ARE PRESENTED TO HOME HOSPITAL

Rotarians Also Send Christmas Candy To Crippled Circleville Boy at Dayton.

Rotarians at their pre-Christmas meeting in the Boggs hotel Thursday noon, heard the Christmas message of the Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier, Presbyterian pastor, then listened to Rotarian Fred Clark's plea for three additional beds for the Home-Hospital.

One bed donated by the Rotary club for the hospital while Rotarians Press Enderlin and John Ryan nobly came to the front and donated one bed each, making the three.

They will be used for charity beds and in case anyone is injured in any sort of an accident, or needs attention and is a stranger and cannot secure admission to the hospital otherwise these three beds, which will be used in the room previously furnished by the Rotary club, will be available.

They will also be available for care of crippled children.

The two Rotarians and the Rotary club are to be congratulated for pushing to the front their motto of "Service."

Candy For Children
It was also voted by the club to turn over five dollars to Rotarian Clark to buy a pail of candy which will be sent to the children in the Barney Community hospital at Dayton, in care of William Cunningham, little colored Circleville boy, who is a cripple there and is being cared for by the Circleville Rotary club.

Rev. Mr. Toensmeier, in a splendid Christmas address before the club, stressed the word "Service," outlining to the clubmen that Christmas was not really worth-while if folks were only to receive gifts and not to give them.

Service to humanity, he said, is the greatest work in the world. This world, he said, is coming to realize that war should be outlawed, and that Christian people should live in peace.

Rotarians are carrying out service to the people, and as an example, he pointed out the gift of the three hospital beds.

Chapleear Honored
Senator C. C. Chapleear, who has been a hard-working Rotarian, and who lost his classification as a Rotarian due to his retirement from the newspaper field, was voted in as an honorary member, and received an ovation from the club.

Norman W. Ralston, editor and general manager of The Circleville Herald, was admitted to the club as a new member.

The meeting was enthusiastic throughout, and Christmas spirit prevailed.

FOUR ARE KILLED IN CROSSING CRASH

Woman and Three Men Lose Lives In Columbus When Fast Train Hits Auto.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 23.—(UP)—Three men and a woman were killed when their automobile was struck by a Big Four passenger train at a grade crossing here today. All four were Italians.

The woman's body was picked from the wrecked machine and carried 150 feet before the train was brought to a halt. The three men were tossed clear of the wreckage. All four were badly mangled.

The train was the second section of No. 15, Cleveland-to-Cincinnati Express.

The dead: Joe Cervie, 50. Angelo Fonda, 40. Josephine Martin, 17, niece of Joe Cervie.

Peter Folchetti, 40. The men were enroute to work on a construction job. The girl was to have driven the car back home.

The crossing watchman said he flagged several other machines but that the Cervi car swerved around these and ran onto the tracks, just as the train approached.

WONT GO TO SCHOOL
CANNELVILLE, O., Dec. 23.—(UP).—Mrs. John Jones, 15-year-old wife who refused to continue her education after she married, has won her fight against the Muskingum county school board. The state law stipulates that she attend school until 16 years of age, but Mrs. Jones prefers to stay at home and take care of her home.

Indict Child Slayer



WILLIAM EDWARD HICKMAN (International Newsreel)

INSURANCE FOR FARMERS TOPIC OF CONFERENCE

Representatives From Six Counties Attend Meeting at Pick-away Farm Bureau.

Farm Bureau Insurance men from six counties gathered at the Pick-away County Farm Bureau office Thursday for a district conference. The conference was arranged by George K. Wright of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau, with the Ohio Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Columbus.

Need of automobile insurance for farmers in the face of the ever-increasing accident hazards was one of the chief topics of discussion among the agents. The advantage which the farmer has because of smaller risk than the average or city driver was also pointed out.

C. W. Leftwich, counsel for the claim department of the organization, talked to those at the meeting about ways in which accidents happen, how claims arise, and how they should be handled in settlement. Discussion of many actual claims, one running as high as \$75,000, was held.

E. C. Anstaett, general agent of the Farmers' Company, talked on methods of presenting the policy of the organization to farmers, who, alone, are eligible to obtain it.

Local officials of the Farm Bureau report that the insurance branch of the organization was started to give farmers needed protection at actual cost. More than 20,000 policies have been issued, they report, since the company was started less than two years ago.

Set Next Meeting
The next meeting of the insurance group will be held in Columbus, Thursday, Jan. 19, at the Home Office of the Ohio Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company.

The following representatives of the different counties attended this meeting:

J. L. Walters and Cornelius Goldsberry, from Madison County; C. W. Leftwich, of Franklin County; S. A. Warner, M. Cameron, Allen McClelland and Aileen Parker, of Licking County; Fred Todhunter, of Fayette County; Clyde L. Thomas and Erwin O. Wissler, Ross County; E. H. Fetherolf, H. O. Peters, George K. Wright and H. S. Lewis, of Pickaway County and J. R. Allgier, Field Representative of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

W. C. DARST'S AUNT IS DEAD IN EAST

Word has been received by W. C. Darst, of Circleville, of the death in Doylestown, Pa., of his aunt, Miss Adelaide Catherine Brower, one of that city's oldest residents and a leader in musical circles there.

Miss Brower was active in church work and organized the Morning Star Mission band in Brooklyn, N. Y., the second organization of its kind in the United States.

30 NABBED IN RAID
CLEVELAND, Dec. 23.—Twenty raiders, aided by local police, participated in a cleanup of Cleveland's Italian settlement in a pre-Christmas liquor raid. Thirty alleged bootleggers were apprehended.

POLICE CAPTURE EX-BANK CLERK IN STOLEN CAR

"Fox" Will Be Returned To Los Angeles To Face Special Grand Jury's Charges.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.—(INS)—California officers with extradition papers for the return to Los Angeles of William Edward Hickman, kidnaper-slayer of Marion Parker, expect to arrive in Pendleton, Ore., some time this afternoon, it was announced here today.

Inspector D. M. Longuevan plans to hop off from Clover field in an army plane for the state capital this morning. At Sacramento the inspector will be joined by Chief of Police Davis and Ex-chief George K. Home of the Los Angeles police department, who left here last night by train.

After the necessary requisition papers have been obtained from Governor Young, the three Los Angeles officers will make the trip to Pendleton in the Clover field plane, instead of by train as at first planned.

TRAIL FOLLOWED

PENDLETON, Ore. Dec. 23.—(INS)—Hundreds of grim-faced citizens were gathered around the little Pendleton jail today, hoping to get a glimpse of William Edward Hickman, wanted at Los Angeles for the kidnapping and slaying of little Marion Parker.

A nation-wide search for the 19-year-old former Los Angeles bank clerk ended late yesterday when he was captured at Echo, near here, by two Pendleton police officers.

Hickman has confessed that he kidnapped the Parker girl, but denied he killed her. He named an accomplice, Andrew Kramer, as the man who murdered her and dismembered the body. He said the body was delivered to him in a suit case.

Had Shot Gun
When arrested, Hickman was driving a green sport sedan and was accompanied by two men whom he was giving a "lift." On the front seat of the car beside him lay a sawed off shotgun. The youth made no effort to use the weapon.

He at first denied his identity, but when the officers found \$1,400 of the \$1,500 ransom money on his person, he calmly admitted his identity. The money found was in \$20 gold certificates of the same serial numbers of the bills paid the kidnaper by Perry Parker the girl's father.

Chief of Police Tom Gurdane of Pendleton and officer Buck Lieuallen made the arrest. They will share liberally of the \$100,000 reward offered for Hickman's arrest.

Crowds Orderly
Although the crowds that milled around the jail here appeared orderly and showed little anger, officials were taking no chances on losing their prisoner to a mob. They stationed heavily armed guards about the jail and the door of Hickman's cell.

The jail yard was roped off and the crowds made to stay behind the ropes. None but officials and jailers were allowed to view the prisoner.

The beginning of the end of Hickman's wild flight from the scene of his crime came Wednesday night when a Seattle clothing merchant reported that a young man answering Hickman's description had spent one of the \$20 gold certificates at his store.

That gave detectives their first hot clew since Hickman fled Los Angeles. The trail was picked up at Seattle and followed back to Portland and then east to Pendleton. Two more of the ransom twenties were located enroute.

Cool When Arrested
Hickman was the coolest man in the party when the officers stopped his car on a curve in the road between Pendleton and Echo. After they found the marked money on him, he smiled, lighted a cigaret and told them to "Do their stuff."

The officers both had him covered with revolvers. One kept him handcuffed while the other adjusted handcuffs. Hickman was then loaded into the car and taken to the Pendleton jail.

He will be held here pending extradition proceedings started at Los Angeles.

LAST CALL

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"DAWN" IS READY AGAIN FOR FLIGHT

Mrs. Grayson Prepares For Preliminary Hop Before Starting Across Sea.

CURTISS FIELD, N. Y., Dec. 23.—(INS).—Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson plans to take off just before dusk tonight for Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, in her amphibian airplane, "The Dawn," to prepare for a winter flight across the Atlantic.

Mrs. Grayson said tests conducted yesterday and Wednesday had been satisfactory, and that her fuel and supplies had been assembled at Harbor Grace, during the test flights. "The Dawn" suffered twice from tire punctures, which is unique in aviation. Nails on Curtiss Field caused the punctures while the plane was taxiing to and from the hangar.

Lieutenant Oskar Omdal, of the Norwegian navy, will pilot "The Dawn" to Harbor Grace and across the Atlantic. Brice Goldsborough will be navigator and radio engineer. Fred Koehler, Wright motor expert, will fly with the others to Harbor Grace. Mrs. Grayson will be the first woman to attempt a winter flight across the Atlantic.

Mrs. Grayson declared that weather conditions would cause her little concern, as "The Dawn's" radio equipment has a sending and receiving range of 1,000 miles at night and 800 miles in the daytime. She plans to receive regular reports from ships at sea regarding the weather ahead of her, and to adjust her course accordingly.

NEW BEDS ARE PRESENTED TO HOME HOSPITAL

Rotarians Also Send Christmas Candy To Crippled Circleville Boy at Dayton.

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Norman W. Ralston, editor and general manager of The Circleville Herald, was admitted to the club as a new member.

The meeting was enthusiastic throughout, and Christmas spirit prevailed.

FOUR ARE KILLED IN CROSSING CRASH

Woman and Three Men Lose Lives In Columbus When Fast Train Hits Auto.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 23.—(UP)—Three men and a woman were killed when their automobile was struck by a Big Four passenger train at a grade crossing here today. All four were Italians.

The woman's body was picked from the wrecked machine and carried 150 feet before the train was brought to a halt. The three men were tossed clear of the wreckage. All four were badly mangled.

The train was the second section of No. 15, Cleveland-to-Cincinnati Express.

The dead: Joe Cervie, 50. Angelo Fonda, 40. Josephine Martin, 17, niece of Joe Cervie.

Peter Folchetti, 40. The men were enroute to work on a construction job. The girl was to have driven the car back home. The several other machines said that the Cervi car swerved around these and ran onto the tracks, just as the train approached.

WON'T GO TO SCHOOL

CANNELVILLE, O., Dec. 23.—(UP).—Mrs. John Jones, 15-year-old wife who refused to continue her education after she married, has won her fight against the Muskingum county school board. The state law stipulates that she attend school until 16 years of age, but Mrs. Jones prefers to stay at home and take care of her home.

Indict Child Slayer



WILLIAM EDWARD HICKMAN (International Newsreel)

POLICE CAPTURE EX-BANK CLERK IN STOLEN CAR

"Fox" Will Be Returned To Los Angeles To Face Special Grand Jury's Charges.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23.—(INS)—California officers with extradition papers for the return to Los Angeles of William Edward Hickman, kidnaper-slayer of Marion Parker, expect to arrive in Pendleton, Ore., some time this afternoon, it was announced here today.

Inspector D. M. Longuevan plans to hop off from Clover field in an army plane for the state capital this morning. At Sacramento the inspector will be joined by Chief of Police Davis and Ex-chief George K. Home of the Los Angeles police department, who left here last night by train.

After the necessary requisition papers have been obtained from Governor Young, the three Los Angeles officers will make the trip to Pendleton in the Clover field plane, instead of by train as at first planned.

TRAIL FOLLOWED

PENDLETON, Ore., Dec. 23.—(INS)—Hundreds of grim-faced citizens were gathered around the little Pendleton jail today, hoping to get a glimpse of William Edward Hickman, wanted at Los Angeles for the kidnapping and slaying of little Marion Parker.

A nation-wide search for the 19-year-old former Los Angeles bank clerk ended late yesterday when he was captured at Echo, near here, by two Pendleton police officers.

Hickman has confessed that he kidnapped the Parker girl, but denied he killed her. He named an accomplice, Andrew Kramer, as the man who murdered her and dismembered the body. He said the body was delivered to him in a suit case.

Had Shot Gun
When arrested, Hickman was driving a green sport sedan and was accompanied by two men whom he was giving a "lift." On the front seat of the car beside him lay a saved off shotgun. The youth made no effort to use the weapon.

He at first denied his identity, but when the officers found \$1,400 of the \$1,500 ransom money on his person, he calmly admitted his identity. The money found was in \$20 gold certificates of the same serial numbers of the bills paid the kidnaper by Perry Parker the girl's father.

Chief of Police Tom Gurdane of Pendleton and officer Buck Lieualien made the arrest. They will share liberally of the \$100,000 reward offered for Hickman's arrest.

Crowds Orderly

Although the crowds that milled around the jail here appeared orderly and showed little anger, officials were taking no chances on losing their prisoner to a mob. They stationed heavily armed guards about the jail and the door of Hickman's cell.

The jail yard was roped off and the crowds made to stay behind the ropes. None but officials and jailers were allowed to view the prisoner.

The beginning of the end of Hickman's wild flight from the scene of his crime came Wednesday night when a Seattle clothing merchant reported that a young man answering Hickman's description had spent one of the \$20 gold certificates at his store.

That gave detectives their first hot clew since Hickman fled Los Angeles. The trail was picked up at Seattle and followed back to Portland and then east to Pendleton. Two more of the ransom twenties were located enroute.

Cool When Arrested
Hickman was the coolest man in the party when the officers stopped his car on a curve in the road between Pendleton and Echo. After they found the marked money on him, he smiled, lighted a cigaret and told them to "Do their stuff."

The officers both had him covered with revolvers. One kept him covered while the other adjusted handcuffs. Hickman was then loaded into the car and taken to the Pendleton jail.

He will be held here pending extradition proceedings started at Los Angeles.

INSURANCE FOR FARMERS TOPIC OF CONFERENCE

Representatives From Six Counties Attend Meeting at Pickaway Farm Bureau.

Farm Bureau Insurance men from six counties gathered at the Pickaway County Farm Bureau office Thursday for a district conference. The conference was arranged by George K. Wright of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau, with the Ohio Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company of Columbus.

Need of automobile insurance for farmers in the face of the ever-increasing accident hazards was one of the chief topics of discussion among the agents. The advantage which the farmer has because of smaller risk than the average or city driver was also pointed out.

Claims Discussed
C. W. Leftwich, counsel for the claim department of the organization, talked to those at the meeting about ways in which accidents happen, how claims arise, and how they should be handled in settlement. Discussion of many actual claims, one running as high as \$75,000, was held.

E. C. Anstaett, general agent of the Farmers' Company, talked on methods of presenting the policy of the organization to farmers, who, alone, are eligible to obtain it.

Local officials of the Farm Bureau report that the insurance branch of the organization was started to give farmers needed protection at actual cost. More than 20,000 policies have been issued, they report, since the company was started less than two years ago.

Set Next Meeting
The next meeting of the insurance group will be held in Columbus, Thursday, Jan. 19, at the Home Office of the Ohio Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Company.

The following representatives of the different counties attended this meeting:

J. L. Walters and Cornelius Goldsberry, from Madison County; C. W. Leftwich, of Franklin County; S. A. Warner, M. Cameron, Allen McClelland and Aileen Parker, of Licking County; Fred Todhunter, of Fayette County; Clyde L. Thomas and Erwin O. Wissler, Ross County; E. H. Fetherolf, H. O. Peters, George K. Wright and H. S. Lewis, of Pickaway County and J. R. Alkyver, Field Representative of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

W. C. DARST'S AUNT IS DEAD IN EAST

Word has been received by W. C. Darst, of Circleville, of the death in Doylestown, Pa., of his aunt, Miss Adelaide Catherine Brower, one of that city's oldest residents and a leader in musical circles there.

Miss Brower was active in church work and organized the Morning Star Mission band in Brooklyn, N. Y., the second organization of its kind in the United States.

30 NABBED IN RAID

CLEVELAND, Dec. 23.—Twenty raiders, aided by local police, participated in a cleanup of Cleveland's Italian settlement in a pre-Christmas liquor raid. Thirty alleged bootleggers were apprehended.

LAST CALL



BOBBY JONES IN NEW DISPLAY OF GOLF PROWESS

Breaks All Records In Open Championship Play at St. Andrew's Meeting.

By DAVIS J. WALSH
I. N. S. Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Dec. 23.—Mr. Robert T. Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., still was playing golf during most of the season of 1927, which means that that particular sport in America enjoyed what is fast becoming a typical year of success. True, we have some other golfers of parts, millions of them to be precise, but there is only one Mr. Jones when you get right down to it, which is generally what Mr. Jones does.

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Party Frocks for the School Girl

Youth Demands Simplicity and Chic in Gay Colors

By Annette Bradshaw



THE holiday season brings sister home from school all excitement over Betty's and Eleanor's and Ann's parties to which she has been invited. Then other invitations follow, and in a whirl of gaiety, she finds time to express to mother her very definite ideas on what a young lady of fifteen should wear. Her opinions show a strong tendency to ape older sister, and mother needs all her tact and diplomacy to intimate that there is a distinct difference between the frocks of the debutante and the sub-deb. The latter may not agree that youthful simplicity is essential for good taste and chic for one her age, but when she sees the delightful interpretations of the robe de style and period frock that mother chooses, she is instantly won.

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Famous French Recipes

By ALICE LANGELIER

PARIS, Dec. 23.—(INS)—“Fish-Shells” can be made of the scraps of any kind of fish.

For five shells, use three-fifths pound of fish, such as cod, white-fish, bass, etc., cooked and cooled.

Melt a large spoonful of butter, then add the fish, a little flour, salt, pepper and a bit of nutmeg. Mix thoroughly and let boil for a minute, then remove from the fire and add more butter and some grated cheese. Keep in a warm place.

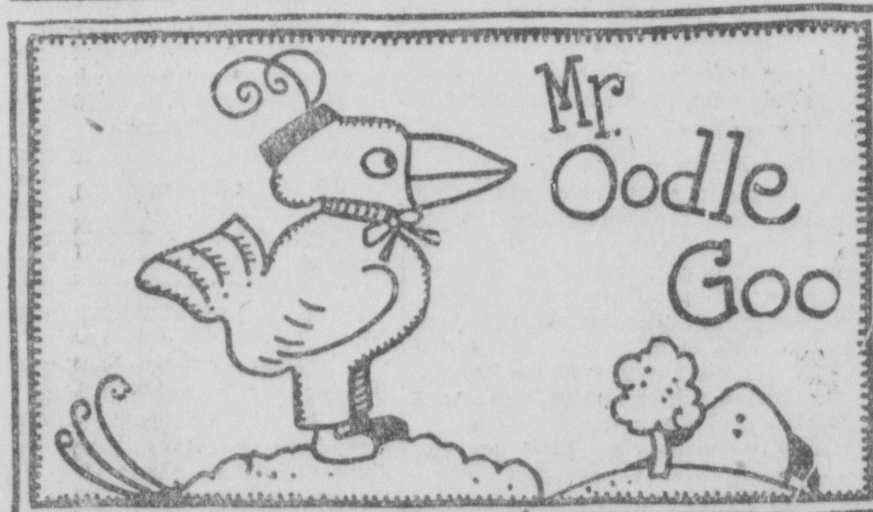
Butter the shells and fill each one with the mixture. Sprinkle grated cheese and brown in oven for seven or eight minutes.

All Fall for Them

Oceans are crossed and marriages are made for the privilege of seeing Niagara falls.—Woman's Home Companion.



The Quizz Wizzes



THIS, my dear, is the OODLE GOO. He's prouder of himself than you. He cares not what we say or do To pumpkin pie, or chicken stew. It helps us much to look and see. How full of self-esteem is he. We look at him and wish that we Could thusly seem; and act, and be.

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“We are going ahead as fast as we can until the weather halts us or the navy department calls off operations,” said Admiral Frank H. Brumby, in charge of the salvage fleet. “This is now purely a salvage job and not a rescue job.”

Tonight's Radio Program

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WTAG—Worcester — 6:30 Dinner Orch; 7:30 Orch; 8:30 Hawaiian Serenaders; 9:00 (NY).

SATURDAY

WTAM—Cleveland — 6:00 Orch; 7: Neapolitans; 7:30 Studio; 9:00 Willard Cavaliers.
WBAL—Baltimore — 6:30 Orch; 7:30 Jubilee Singers; 8:00 RCA. 9:00 N BC; 10:00 Band.
WHAM—Rochester — 6:45 Dinner Music; 7:30 Piano Rec. 8:00 (NY) 10:00 Organ Rec.
WWJ—Detroit — 5:00 Orchestra Music; 8:30 Old Gold on Broadway; 10:00 Studio.
WEAF—New York — 6:00 Orch; 7: South Sea Islanders; 7:30 High Jinks; 9:00 Orch; 10:00 Palais D'or Orchestra; 10:30 Dr. Cadman Carol Concert. Music.
WJZ—New York — 7:00 Orch; 8: Song Rec. 8:30 Organ Rec. 10:30 Music Box.
WGY—Schenectady — 6:00 Santa Claus; 6:30 Dinner Music; 7:30 (N Y); 11:00 Dance Prog.

Dreaded by Sailors

A typhoon is a violent whirlwind similar to a hurricane. These storms are called “typhoons” when they occur in the China seas.

The Use of Heroes

Parents should hold up models and heroes before their children, but should not try to make them into cheap imitations.—American Magazine.

EXAMINE REMUS

Three Alienists Begin Sanity Tests For Wife Slayer

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 23.—(UP)—The three alienists who will determine whether George Remus is sane, retired with Remus, to Probate Judge William H. Leuders' chamber today to begin their examination.

Remus, former millionaire bootlegger, was found not guilty of the murder of his wife, Imogene, on the “sole ground of insanity.” He must now prove himself sane to obtain his liberty.

The alienists are Dr. Herman Hoppe, H. D. McIntyre and Thomas A. Ratliff. They will report their findings to Judge Leuders some time before next Wednesday when Judge Leuder will announce his decision.

Remus, meanwhile, is still seeking his release on bond so that he may spend Christmas out of jail.

NEW CHEVROLET CAR TO APPEAR JAN. 1

“Most Spectacular Low Priced Car On Market,” Company Claims.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 23.—(UP)—A new model Chevrolet will be placed on the market Jan. 1st, President W. S. Knudsen, of the Chevrolet Motor Co., announced today.

“It will be the most spectacular low priced automobile of all time,” he said.

Delivery of the new models to dealers started Dec. 15, Knudsen stated. Production at the various assembly plants throughout the U. S. is being rushed to make available cars for the boulevards and highways immediately after the first of the year.

“All the resources of General Motors have been employed for months to design and build the car,” Knudsen's announcement asserted.

Without disclosing the specifications, he said beauty, easier handling and smoother riding qualities were among the features of the new car.

On New Year's day more than 5,500 newspapers and at least that many dealers, from Bangor to San Diego and from Miami to Vancouver will announce the specifications, he said.

Bahama Industries

Fruit culture is on the increase in the Bahama Islands and is becoming an important industry. Tomatoes, pineapples and oranges are cultivated. Sponge and sisal are the principal commodities on many of the islands. Oxen, sheep, horses and other live stock have been introduced from Europe. They thrive well but not much attention is paid to live-stock raising.

Fast Apple Picking

Ten to twenty-five barrels of apples a day is a fair estimate for experienced pickers in apple orchards. Forty barrels a day have been picked on well laden, low, young trees.

PLAYING SANTA TO 30,000 POOR FOLK

Former Jackson County Resident In Charge of State's Celebrations.

A former Jackson county man, Hon. John E. Harper of Coalton, will probably be the biggest Santa Claus in Ohio this Christmas. Mr. Harper as director of public welfare in Governor Donahey's cabinet has charge of more than 20 state institutions and is seeing that about 30,000 unfortunate wards of the state have a happy Christmas.

Mr. Harper is determined that no inmate of the state institutions shall have cause for complaint this Yuletide season, because none will be overlooked.

Managing officers of every institution have planned for weeks to make Christmas day just as happy as possible for those handicapped physically and mentally as well as the 5,000 prisoners of the state. There will be special dinners, trees filled with toys and trinkets for the unfortunate children, good musical programs, plenty of candy and goodies and of course a real live Santa Claus who will be busy all day.

It will be a holiday for prisoners who in addition to having a great many visitors will have other unusual privileges extended to them. Moving picture shows are planned at several institutions, and the festivities which will begin with the rising sun on Christmas day will extend until darkness covers the earth.

MADISON COUNTY RESIDENTS DIE

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Mrs. Lena B. Dunkle, wife of J. H. Dunkle, died yesterday at her home. She is survived by her husband, two sons and four daughters: O. T. Dunkle, Paint township; R. L. Dunkle of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Carl Kennedy, London; Mrs. Rodney Wilson, at home; Mrs. J. G. Holway, Oak Run township, and Mrs. P. J. Coberly of Columbus. A brother, Dr. C. A. Teeters, of Washington C. H., and a sister, Mrs. Guy Geer, of Paint township, also survive.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday at New Port M. E. church by Rev. Frank Sollars and Rev. Mr. Hiokev.

Jacob Allison, 76, died yesterday at his home north of here near Tradersville. He is survived by his widow.

The funeral will be held at the residence at 2 p. m. Saturday.

We would never lose interest in life—if we were all moneylenders.—Defiance, O., Crescent News.

Virginia White Ash Coal \$5.75 per ton delivered in town so long as it lasts.

N. T. Weldon Coal & Oil Co.
12 22 t12

FOUR-WHEEL BRAKES

FOR

AMERICA'S FASTEST FOUR

DODGE BROTHERS ADD NEW EQUIPMENT AT NO INCREASE IN PRICE

Four-wheel brakes of the latest and most efficient Steeldraulic type now insure deceleration equal to the amazing acceleration of America's Fastest Four! Swift, time-saving travel is now made still safer by increased braking efficiency.

Step on the brake pedal and feel the positive, cushioned braking, absolutely uniform on all four wheels.

At \$875 for the Sedan, f. o. b. Detroit, this famous Four with complete factory equipment, represents the smartest, swiftest, sturdiest, low-cost transportation money can buy.

The car is roomy—yet compact.

Turns in a 38-foot street—parks in 17½ feet of curb space—yet provides ample room and exceptional comfort for five adults.

Spring length 85% of wheelbase—the longest in its price class.

Mile-a-minute performance!

25 miles to the gallon at 25 miles per hour!

A brilliant performer by every standard—a sturdy car from end to end.

A Four of striking beauty—smartly finished—tastefully appointed—luxuriously upholstered—long, low and gracefully designed.

A car you can drive for years because in every detail it is built the good Dodge way—carefully and accurately—of materials that pass Dodge Brothers high and critical standards.

Six months in public service, this Four has already won as proud a name for itself as any product ever built by Dodge Brothers.

After stern trial, it has been accepted as a value—a genuine and trustworthy value. And now with four-wheel brakes at no extra cost, you can buy it knowing that money has no greater buying power in the field of transportation.

Circleville Motors Co.

119-121 South Court

Circleville, Ohio

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

Christmas Trees

Holly and Holly Wreaths,

Fruits, Nuts and Candies

for the Holidays.

Special Prices to Sunday

Schools.

NEUDING'S STAR COFFEE.

E. S. NEUDING

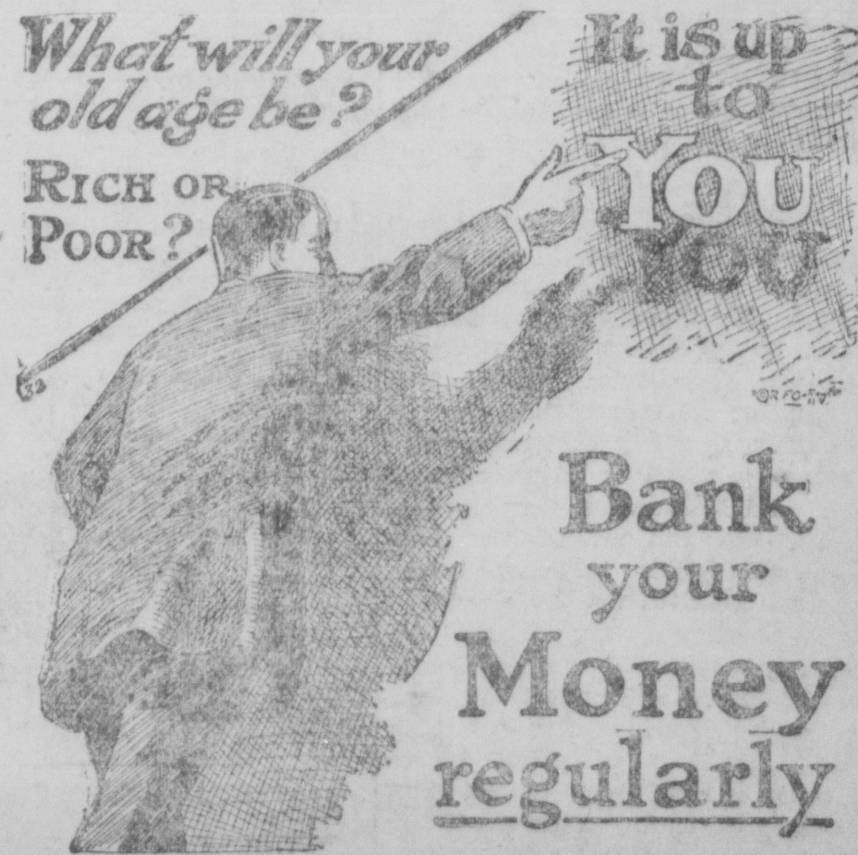
215 E. Main St. Phone 68.

Sure Relief for Sore Throat

Quicker than Gargling.

Why suffer pain, soreness or discomfort while waiting for slow-acting gargles to give relief when a physician's prescription called Thoxine is guaranteed to relieve in 15 minutes? It acts on a new theory.

One swallow taken internally goes direct to the cause. Contains no chloroform, iron or other harmful drugs. Safe and pleasant for the whole family. Always ask for Thoxine—much better than gargles and patent medicines. 35c., 60c and \$1.00. Sold under money-back guarantee of quick relief. At Hamilton & Ryan.



Bank your Money regularly

Start a Savings Account and be prepared for next Christmas.

The Second National Bank.

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WGY—Schenectady — 6:30 Santa Claus; 7:35 Studio; 8:00 Pro-Joy Hour; 9:00 (NY).
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SATURDAY

WTAM—Cleveland — 6:00 Orch; 7 Neapolitans; 7:30 Studio; 9:00 Willard Cavaliers.
WBAL—Baltimore — 6:30 Orch; 7:30 Jubilee Singers; 8:00 RCA; 9:00 N BC; 10:00 Band.
WHAM—Rochester — 6:45 Dinner Music; 7:30 Piano Rec. 8:00 (NY) 10:00 Organ Rec.
WWJ—Detroit — 5:00 Orchestra Music; 8:30 Old Gold on Broadway; 10:00 Studio.
WEAF—New York — 6:00 Orch; 7 South Sea Islanders; 7:30 High Jinkers; 9:00 Orch; 10:00 Palais D'Orchestra; 10:30 Dr. Cadman Carol Concert. Music.
WJZ—New York — 7:00 Orch; 8 Song Rec. 8:30 Organ Rec. 10:30 Music Box.
WGY—Schenectady — 6:00 Santa Claus; 6:30 Dinner Music; 7:30 (N Y); 11:00 Dance Prog.

Dreaded by Sailors

A typhoon is a violent whirlwind similar to a hurricane. These storms are called "typhoons" when they occur in the China seas.

The Use of Heroes

Parents should hold up models and heroes before their children, but should not try to make them into cheap imitations.—American Magazine.

Famous French Recipes

By ALICE LANGEIER

PARIS, Dec. 23.—(INS)—"Fish-Shells" can be made of the scraps of any kind of fish.

For five shells, use three-fifths pound of fish, such as cod, white-fish, bass, etc., cooked and cooled.

Melt a large spoonful of butter, then add the fish, a little flour, salt, pepper and a bit of nutmeg. Mix thoroughly and let boil for a minute, then remove from the fire and add more butter and some grated cheese. Keep in a warm place.

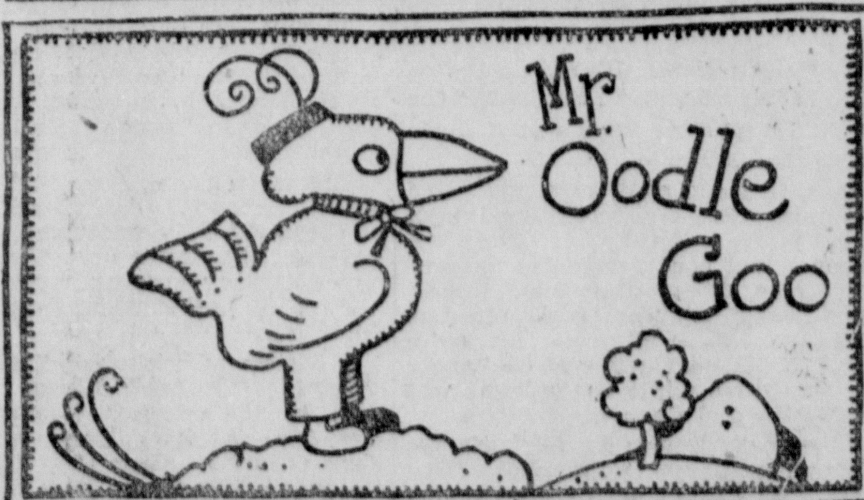
Butter the shells and fill each one with the mixture. Sprinkle grated cheese and brown in oven for seven or eight minutes.

All Fall for Them

Oceans are crossed and marriages are made for the privilege of seeing Niagara falls.—Woman's Home Companion.



The Quizz Wizzes



THIS, my dear, is the OODLE GOO. He's prouder of himself than you. He cares not what we say or do. To pumpkin pie, or chicken stew. It helps us much to look and see. How full of self-esteem is he. We look at him and wish that we. Could thusly seem, and act, and be.

EXAMINE REMUS

Three Alienists Begin Sanity Tests For Wife Slayer

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 23.—(UP)—The three alienists who will determine whether George Remus is sane, retired with Remus, to Probate Judge William H. Leuders' chamber today to begin their examination.

Remus, former millionaire bootlegger, was found not guilty of the murder of his wife, Imogene, on the "sole ground of insanity." He must now prove himself sane to obtain his liberty.

The alienists are Dr. Herman Hoppe, H. D. McIntyre and Thomas A. Ratliff. They will report their findings to Judge Leuders some time before next Wednesday when Judge Leuders will announce his decision.

Remus, meanwhile, is still seeking his release on bond so that he may spend Christmas out of jail.

NEW CHEVROLET CAR TO APPEAR JAN. 1

"Most Spectacular Low Priced Car On Market," Company Claims.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 23.—(UP)—A new model Chevrolet will be placed on the market Jan. 1st, President W. S. Knudsen, of the Chevrolet Motor Co., announced today.

"It will be the most spectacular low priced automobile of all time," he said.

Delivery of the new models to dealers started Dec. 15, Knudsen stated. Production at the various assembly plants throughout the U. S. is being rushed to make available cars for the boulevards and highways immediately after the first of the year.

"All the resources of General Motors have been employed for months to design and build the car," Knudsen's announcement asserted.

Without disclosing the specifications, he said beauty, easier handling and smoother riding qualities were among the features of the new car.

On New Year's day more than 5,500 newspapers and at least that many dealers, from Bangor to San Diego and from Miami to Vancouver will announce the specifications, he said.

Bahama Industries

Fruit culture is on the increase in the Bahama Islands and is becoming an important industry. Tomatoes, pineapples and oranges are cultivated. Sponge and sisal are the principal commodities on many of the islands. Oxen, sheep, horses and other live stock have been introduced from Europe. They thrive well but not much attention is paid to live-stock raising.

Fast Apple Picking

Ten to twenty-five barrels of apples a day is a fair estimate for experienced pickers in apple orchards. Forty barrels a day have been picked on well laden, low, young trees.

Christmas Trees

Holly and Holly Wreaths, Fruits, Nuts and Candies for the Holidays.

Special Prices to Sunday Schools.

NEUDING'S STAR COFFEE.

E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main St. Phone 68.

PLAYING SANTA TO 30,000 POOR FOLK

Former Jackson County Resident In Charge of State's Celebrations.

A former Jackson county man, Hon. John E. Harper of Coalton, will probably be the biggest Santa Claus in Ohio this Christmas. Mr. Harper as director of public welfare in Governor Donahue's cabinet has charge of more than 20 state institutions and is seeing that about 30,000 unfortunate wards of the state have a happy Christmas.

Mr. Harper is determined that no inmate of the state institutions shall have cause for complaint this Yuletide season, because none will be overlooked.

Managing officers of every institution have planned for weeks to make Christmas day just as happy as possible for those handicapped physically and mentally as well as the 5,000 prisoners of the state. There will be special dinners, trees filled with toys and trinkets for the unfortunate children, good musical programs, plenty of candy and goodies and of course a real live Santa Claus who will be busy all day.

It will be a holiday for prisoners who in addition to having a great many visitors will have other unusual privileges extended to them. Moving picture shows are planned at several institutions, and the festivities which will begin with the rising sun on Christmas day will extend until darkness covers the earth.

MADISON COUNTY RESIDENTS DIE

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Mrs. Lena B. Dunkle, wife of J. H. Dunkle, died yesterday at her home. She is survived by her husband, two sons and four daughters: O. T. Dunkle, Paint township; R. L. Dunkle of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Carl Kennedy, London; Mrs. Rodney Wilson, at home; Mrs. J. G. Holway, Oak Run township, and Mrs. P. J. Coberly of Columbus. A brother, Dr. C. A. Teeters, of Washington, C. H., and a sister, Mrs. Guy Geer, of Paint township, also survive.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday at New Port M. E. church by Rev. Frank Sollars and Rev. Mr. Hickey.

Jacob Allison, 76, died yesterday at his home north of here near Tradersville. He is survived by his widow.

The funeral will be held at the residence at 2 p. m. Saturday.

We would never lose interest in life—if we were all moneylenders.—Defiance, O., Crescent News.

Virginia White Ash Coal \$5.75 per ton delivered in town so long as it lasts.

N. T. Weldon Coal & Oil Co.
12 22 t12

Sure Relief for Sore Throat

Quicker than Gargling.

Why suffer pain, soreness or discomfort while waiting for slow-acting gargles to give relief when a physician's prescription called Thoxine is guaranteed to relieve in 15 minutes? It acts on a new theory.

One swallow taken internally goes direct to the cause. Contains no chloroform, iron or other harmful drugs. Safe and pleasant for the whole family. Always ask for Thoxine—much better than gargles and patent medicines. 35c., 60c and \$1.00. Sold under money-back guarantee of quick relief. At Hamilton & Ryan.



Start a Savings Account and be prepared for next Christmas.
The Second National Bank.

FOUR-WHEEL BRAKES FOR AMERICA'S FASTEST FOUR

DODGE BROTHERS ADD NEW EQUIPMENT AT NO INCREASE IN PRICE

Four-wheel brakes of the latest and most efficient Steeldraulic type now insure deceleration equal to the amazing acceleration of America's Fastest Four! Swift, time-saving travel is now made still safer by increased braking efficiency.

Step on the brake pedal and feel the positive, cushioned braking, absolutely uniform on all four wheels.

At \$875 for the Sedan, f. o. b. Detroit, this famous Four with complete factory equipment, represents the smartest, swiftest, sturdiest, low-cost transportation money can buy.

The car is roomy—yet compact. Turns in a 38-foot street—parks in 17½ feet of curb space—yet provides ample room and exceptional comfort for five adults.

Spring length 83% of wheelbase—the longest in its price class. Mile-a-minute performance! 25 miles to the gallon at 25 miles per hour!

A brilliant performer by every standard—a sturdy car from end to end.

A Four of striking beauty—smartly finished—tastefully appointed—luxuriously upholstered—long, low and gracefully designed.

A car you can drive for years because in every detail it is built the good Dodge way—carefully and accurately—of materials that pass Dodge Brothers high and critical standards.

Six months in public service, this Four has already won as proud a name for itself as any product ever built by Dodge Brothers.

After stern trial, it has been accepted as a value—a genuine and trustworthy value. And now with four-wheel brakes at no extra cost, you can buy it knowing that money has no greater buying power in the field of transportation.

Circleville Motors Co.

119-121 South Court

Circleville, Ohio

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

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Named As a Democrat—
Politics Questioned.

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH,
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Pickard's father is a Republican.

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Dad feels proud the first time son beats him at something, but not after that.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

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Place to Put on Dog

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PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN WILL MARK SERVICES

(Continued from Page Two)

song, primary department, recitation Bernice Liston and Thomas Rife; special music, selected; Merry Christmas, Donald Jenkins; song by the Junior department; and Santa's arrival—a real Santa Claus.

Epworth League program for Christmas service; 6:30 a. m., Sunday, December 25:

Hymn 107.
"Why the Chimes Rang" Helen Yates.

Prayer, Rev. McElfresh.
Scripture, Ned Plum.

Piano Solo, Berceuse from Jocelyn by Godard, Myrtle Ried.

Address, Miss Flora Dunlap.
Violin Solo, Dwight Weiler.

Candle Service Marguerite Barnhill.

Hymn No. 112 (2nd tune)
Benediction.

Constance Himrod, pianist.
St. Joseph's Church

High mass at 6 o'clock. The Rev. J. S. Hannan, celebrant.

"The Holy Night" by Mueller.
Mass of the Child Jesus.

Offertory, "The Adeste Fideles," by J. Schwellner.

Anthem, "Hark a Burst of Heavenly Music," R. M. Stulps.

Low Mass, The Holy Night.
"The Birthday of a King."

Mrs. George Gregory Groom, organist and Mrs. C. A. Smith, Miss Eleanor Snyder, Joseph Burns, Joseph Lynch and George Groom and Thomas Drum in the choir.

Lutheran Church
Christmas service at 6:00 a. m.

Christmas service of Primary Sunday school at 7:00 p. m.

Christmas cantata given by Senior choir on Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

Teachers' meeting at 6:45 Friday evening.

Selvestor Eve service at 7:15; Theme: "Our Journey Through Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Eight."

After the worship there will be a "Watch meeting" conducted by the Luther League, in the social rooms of the church, to which everybody is invited.

Regular service and annual congregational meeting Jan. 1st at 7:00 p. m.

Communion second Sunday morning in January.

Christmas morning 6 A. M.
Prelude: Organ and orchestra.

Christmas Carol by the Juvenile Choir.

Processional: "Joy to the World."
The Magnificent.

"Come Hither Ye Faithful" by Congregation.

"The Shepherd's Vision," Junior Choir.

Scripture Reading and Prayer.
Sermon: "The Story of Christ's Birth," George L. Troutman.

"Holy Night," Junior Quartet.
Sermon by Pastor: "The Most Wonderful Babe."

"Hark the Glad Tidings" Senior Choir.

"Listen to Those Happy Voices," Congregation.

Offertory.
Benediction.

"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" recessional.

Primary Program
Organ Prelude, Carl Palm

Processional, Merry, Merry, Merry Christmas

Songs, Long Ago and Just a Little Baby, Primary department.

Dialogue, Extol His Name; Group Song, Glory to God, Choir.

Dialogue, The Christmas Lesson. Group.

Songs, Tell Out the Story, Do You Know the Story, Group.

Dialogue, Bethlehem.

Dialogue, The Christmas Story, Groups.

Song, Beside the Manger, Choir.

Dialogue, The Children's King.

Dialogue, The Angel's Message, Songs, Long Ago, Cradle Hymn.

Groups.
Primary Department.

Offertory.
Benediction.

Christmas Treat.

Presbyterian Church
7:00 A. M. morning worship.

Organ Prelude "Christmas" Burdett.

Anthem, "There Were Shepherds" Vincent; Quartet.

Offertory, "The Holy Night" Mueller, Quartet.

Sermon, "God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen, Let Nothing You Dim."

Postlude, "March of the 'Wise men' Herker.

4 P. M. Vesper service.
Organ Prelude, "Gesu Bambino" Pietre Yon.

Christmas Offertory, Hesper.

Solo, "Mary Sings at Bethlehem" Ferrata, Miss Helen Marion.

Cantata, "The Awakening" Baines, The Junior Choir.

Organ Prelude.

1. "All Ye Nations," Chorus.

2. "The Story" Soprano, Alto and Chorus.

3. "Where Is He?" Alto and chorus.

4. "The Flight Into Egypt," Solo and Chorus.

5. "Child Jesus" Alto Solo and Chorus.

6. "He Shall Feed His Flock" Duet.

7. "Finale" Chorus.

8. The solo parts will be sung by Miss Helen Marion, Miss Mary May Haswell and Miss Ruth Cryder.

Minister's Message, "Christmas Pondering."

Postlude, "Christmas Postlude," Hesper.

St. Philip's Church

The following order of services will be observed at St. Philip's church in celebration of the festival of Christ's birth:

On Saturday, Christmas Eve, the

beautiful Manger service for the Church school, their parents and friends, will be held in the church at 6 o'clock. The children will present their gifts of money and presents for the Children's hospital, Cincinnati, at this service; after which there will be a special Christmas program in the Parish house with distribution of gifts at the tree.

Beginning at 7:30 o'clock Christmas Eve, the Carol service and celebration of the holy communion will be held as follows:

Organ prelude: "Christmas Pastoral," Merkel; Mrs. George Bentley, organist.

Processional hymn: "Adeste Fideles," Wade.

Carol, sung kneeling "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Communion service by Merbecke. Hymn, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," Willis.

Address, "The Spirit of Christmas Today."

Offertory, Anthem "Christmas Hymn," Ashford.

Recessional Hymn, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," Mendelssohn.

Postlude, "Festival March," Gaul.

There will be a second celebration of the holy communion on Sunday, Christmas day at 10:15 a. m.

Beginning at 7 o'clock Christmas night the following festival musical service will be rendered by the full choir, under the direction of Mrs. Roland P. Heiskell.

Organ Prelude: "Romanza," Fantasia in form of a Sonata, A. Seran.

Processional hymn, "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," Redner.

Anthem, "The Heavens Declare," Gabriel.

Anthem, "And there Were Shepherds," Parks.

Anthem, "Let Mount Zion Rejoice" Herbert.

Anthem, "The Lord Is King," Ashford.

Recessional Hymn, "Angels From the Realms of Glory," Smart.

Postlude, "Fanfare," Lemmons.

Mrs. Roland P. Heiskell, soloist; Mrs. George Bentley, organist.

A hearty welcome to one and all of these services.

Calvary Evangelical Church
Cor. Mill and Washington Sts.

PART I.
Sunday school at 9:00 a. m., followed by rehearsal for Christmas program.

Evening service at 7:00 p. m. The following program will be rendered:

Prelude.
Song by choir

Responsive Reading
Prayer

Song—Choir
Recitation—"Everybody's Welcome"—Maxine Betts.

Recitation—"We're Glad"—Jean Hudnell.

Recitation—"Christmas Star"—Lillian Weaver.

"Christmas Legend"—Zelma Betts.

Song by Katherine Eymann's Class Exercise—Ruth Moats, Miriam Weaver, Charlotte Mae Cook.

"No Christmas Day 'Til Jesus Came"—Betty Jane Leist.

"I Know God Loves The Children"—Mary Ruth Noggle.

"A Possibility"—Junior Kibler.

"Longest Day"—Lucille Weaver.

Song—Choir.
"My Gift"—Ruth Moats.

"Bill of Fare"—Katherine Wigginton.

Exercise—"Christmas Dollies"—Betty Wigginton, Wilma Jean Montgomery, Ardith Weaver, Mary Ruth Noggle.

"The Morn"—Richard Conrad.

"The Best Day"—Gay Conrad.

"Why Do The Bells of Christmas Ring?"—Charlotte Mae Cook.

Song Choir.
"Christmas Gifts"—Marvine Wigginton.

Recitation—John Coon.

Exercise—"Merry Christmas"—Carl Martin, Max Noggle, Jonathan Hudnell.

"Christmas Morning"—Elizabeth Kibler.

Exercise—"What Makes Christmas"—Mildred Betts, Maxine Betts, Marjory Wigginton, Lucille Weaver.

Song—Choir.

PART II.
A Pageant given by the school.

"Blessed Immanuel."

Honest failure has not the disgrace of never trying.

The more beaux a maid has, the less she wants.

MASONIC MEETINGS
PICKAWAY LODGE

Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

GALE WATTS, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

Visitors Welcome
H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

C. DWIGHT RECTOR,
Thrice Illustrious Master
R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:30.

ORRIN W. DREISEBACH,
Commander
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder

EASTERN STAR

Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

MURIEL H. REICHELDERFER,
Worthy Matron
JUCY B. PRICE, Secretary

Heroic Rescuers



Thomas Eadie (upper), who first reached the sunken S-4, and W. J. Carr (lower), who determined that some of the crew still lived, are putting every ounce of effort into raising the S-4.

The birds seem to recognize their daily visitor. Long before she reaches the building the pigeons may be observed circling in the air, waiting for her to stop and drop the contents of her brown bag.

It is said there are thousands of pigeons starving in the heart of Chicago. Grain elevators, which formerly furnished a favorite feeding ground for the birds, have been removed to another section of the city and foraging for the pigeons is now difficult.

CONDITION SERIOUS

The condition of William Bets, who has been critically ill with gall stones at his home, at Scioto and High Streets, has gradually grown worse.

ISSUES REQUISITION

COLUMBUS, Dec. 23.—(UP.)—Governor Donahey Thursday issued requisition on the governor of Michigan for the return to Finlay of Eugene Watson, under indictment there on a charge of first degree murder.

TREASURER LIABLE

COLUMBUS, Dec. 23.—(UP.)—Treasurer M. S. Frazier and his bondsmen are held liable for \$4,449.67 lost in failure of the People's Bank of Frazzburgh, Muskingum county, State Examiner George B. Rector held Thursday. Frazier failed to require security for public money, Rector said.



CHRISTMAS SAVINGS TEACH THEM THRIFT

Only a few cents a week will start the young folks on the road to savings and happiness.

Start an Account This Saturday as the Clubs are Still Open.

Anything From 25c a Week Up.

START TODAY!

The Circleville Savings and Bank-
ing Company.



Open until 10 P. M. Friday and Saturday
Closed all day Monday, December 26th

Walnuts Mixed Nuts Brazil Nuts

1927 Crop lb. 29c lb. 25c New Mix 1927 Crop lb. 27c

Rich Assortment of Candies

Chocolates Nut Tops Hard Centers 5 lb. 1.25 Creams

Hard Candy Crystal Mix 2 lbs. 25c

Cheese Whole Milk lb. 29c

Sweet Potatoes Jerseys Kiln Dried 2 lbs. 9c

Cigarettes Old Golds, Luckies, Camels, Chesterfields Carton 1.19

Raisin Bread

Full Pound Loaf 8c

Dates

Sugared and Stuffed with Nuts

lb. 29c

5 lb Box 1.25

Figs

Smyrna Layer

lb. 19c

Oranges California Seedless 216 size Doz. 49c

Cranberries Fancy Late Howe lb. 21c

Raisins Seeded - Seedless 3 Pkgs 29c

25 lbs. Sugar 1.45 10 lbs Sugar 55c

With purchase of 3 lbs. of Coffee With purchase of 1 lb. Coffee

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

It
Isn't
Too Late

TO JOIN THE
CHRISTMAS SAVINGS
CLUB OF THE THIRD
NATIONAL BANK.

Why not have a substantial check ready for your buying next Christmas by starting a Christmas Savings Account in our Club which is forming now?

No doubt you have intended to, but have you? If you haven't, drop in today and open an account with just a few cents.

YOU ARE NOT TOO LATE



We have a Club for every member of the family.

From 25 cents a week to \$20.00 a week.

And my, how it does grow, for before you know it your account has mounted to a splendid figure.

START YOURS TODAY—RIGHT NOW!

The Third National Bank.

HURRY, HURRY, YOUR LAST HOUR

CHRISTMAS BUYERS

Best Opportunity at

MOELLER'S SALE

Many Gift things
to select from

Every small lot will be specially priced for
Saturday's Quick Selling.

Extra Service Day and Evening

A FULL SIZE MOELLER'S \$3 BED SPECIAL \$2.25 A GOOD GIFT

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Prayer, Rev. McElfresh.

Scripture, Ned Plum.

Piano Solo, Berceuse from Jocelyn by Godard, Myrtle Ried.

Address, Miss Flora Dunlap.

Violin Solo, Dwight Weiler.

Candle Service, Marguerite Barnhill.

Hymn No. 112 (2nd tune)

Benediction.

Constance Himrod, pianist.

St. Joseph's Church

High mass at 6 o'clock. The Rev. J. S. Hannan, celebrant.

"The Holy Night" by Mueller.

Mass of the Child Jesus.

Offertory, "The Adeste Fieles," by J. Schweitzer.

Anthem, "Hark a Burst of Heavenly Music," R. M. Stulps.

Low Mass, The Holy Night.

"The Birthday of a King."

Mrs. George Gregory Groom, organist and Mrs. C. A. Smith, Miss Eleanor Snyder, Joseph Burns, Joseph Lynch and George Groom and Thomas Drum in the choir.

Lutheran Church

Christmas service at 6:00 a. m.

Christmas service of Primary Sunday school at 7:00 p. m.

Christmas cantata given by Senior choir on Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

Teachers' meeting at 6:45 Friday evening.

Selvester Eve service at 7:15; Theme: "Our Journey Through Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Eight."

After the worship there will be a "Watch meeting" conducted by the Luther League, in the social rooms of the church, to which everybody is invited.

Regular service and annual congregational meeting Jan. 1st at 7:00 p. m.

Communion second Sunday morning in January.

Christmas morning 6 A. M.

Prelude: Organ and orchestra.

Christmas Carol by the Juvenile Choir.

Processional: "Joy to the World."

The Magnificent.

"Come Hither Ye Faithful" by Congregation.

"The Shepherd's Vision," Junior Choir.

Scripture Reading and Prayer.

Sermon: "The Story of Christ's Birth," George L. Troutman.

"Holy Night," Junior Quartet.

Sermon by Pastor: "The Most Wonderful Babe."

"Hark the Glad Tidings" Senior Choir.

"Listen to Those Happy Voices," Congregation.

Offertory.

Benediction.

"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" recension.

Primary Program

Organ Prelude, Carl Palm

Processional, Merry, Merry, Merry

Processional, Merry, Merry Christmas

Songs, Long Ago and Just a Little Baby, Primary department.

Dialogue, Extol His Name; Group.

Song, Glory to God, Choir.

Dialogue, The Christmas Lesson.

Group.

Songs, Tell Out the Story, Do You Know the Story, Group.

Dialogue, Bethlehem.

Dialogue, The Christmas Story, Groups.

Song, Beside the Manger, Choir.

Dialogue, The Children's King.

Dialogue, The Angel's Message.

Songs, Long Ago, Cradle Hymn.

Groups.

Primary Department.

Offertory.

Benediction.

Christmas Treat.

Presbyterian Church

7:00 A. M. morning worship.

Organ Prelude "Christmas" Burdett.

Anthem, "There Were Shepherds" Vincent; Quartet.

Offertory, "The Holy Night" Mueller, Quartet.

Sermon, "God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen, Let Nothing You Dismay."

Postlude, "March of the Wise men" Herker.

8 P. M. Vesper service.

Organ Prelude, "Gesu Bambino" Pietre Yon.

Christmas Offertory, Hesper.

Solo, "Mary Sings at Bethlehem" Ferrata, Miss Helen Marion.

Cantata, "The Awakening" Baines, The Junior Choir.

Organ Prelude.

2. "All Ye Nations," Chorus.

3. "The Story" Soprano, Alto and Chorus.

4. Where Is He? Alto and chorus.

5. "The Flight Into Egypt," Solo and Chorus.

6. "Child Jesus" Alto Solo and Chorus.

7. "He Shall Feed His Flock" Duet.

8. "Finale" Chorus.

The soft parts will be sung by Miss Helen Marion, Miss Mary May Haswell and Miss Ruth Cryder.

Minister's Message, "Christmas Pondering."

Postlude, "Christmas Postlude," Hesper.

St. Philip's Church

The following order of services will be observed at St. Philip's church in celebration of the festival of Christ's birth:

On Saturday, Christmas Eve, the

beautiful Manger service for the Church school, their parents and friends, will be held in the church at 6 o'clock. The children will present their gifts of money and presents for the Children's hospital. Cincinnati, at this service; after which there will be a special Christmas program in the Parish house with distribution of gifts at the tree.

Beginning at 7:30 o'clock Christmas Eve, the Carol service and celebration of the holy communion will be held as follows:

Organ prelude: "Christmas Pastoral," Merkel; Mrs. George Bentley, organist.

Processional hymn: "Adeste Fideles," Wade.

Carol, sung kneeling: "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Communion service by Merbecke. Hymn, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," Willis.

Address, "The Spirit of Christmas Today."

Offertory, Anthem "Christmas Hymn," Ashford.

Recessional Hymn, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," Mendelssohn.

Postlude, "Festival March," Gaul.

There will be a second celebration of the holy communion on Sunday, Christmas day at 10:15 a. m.

Beginning at 7 o'clock Christmas night the following festival musical service will be rendered by the full choir, under the direction of Mrs. Roland P. Heiskell:

Organ Prelude; "Romanza," Fantasia in form of a Sonata, A. Seran.

Processional Hymn, "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," Redner.

Anthem, "The Heavens Declare," Gabriel.

Anthem, "And there Were Shepherds," Parks.

Anthem, "Let Mount Zion Rejoice" Herbert.

Anthem, "The Lord Is King," Ashford.

Recessional Hymn, "Angels From the Realms of Glory," Smart.

Postlude, "Fanny," Lammons.

Mrs. Roland P. Heiskell, soloist; Mrs. George Bentley, organist.

A hearty welcome to one and all of these services.

Calvary Evangelical Church

Cor. Mill and Washington Sts.

PART I.

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m., followed by rehearsal for Christmas program.

Evening service at 7:00 p. m. The following program will be rendered:

Prelude

Song by choir

Responsive Reading

Prayer

Song—Choir

Recitation—"Everybody's Welcome"—Maxine Betts.

Recitation—"We're Glad"—Jean Hudnell.

Recitation—"Christmas Star"—Lillian Weaver.

"Christmas Legend"—Zelma Betts.

Song by Katherine Eymann's Class

Exercise—Ruth Moats, Miriam Weaver, Charlotte Mae Cook.

"No Christmas Day 'Til Jesus Came"—Betty Jane Leist.

"I Know God Loves The Children"—Mary Ruth Noggle.

"A Possibility"—Junior Kibler.

"Longest Day"—Lucille Weaver.

Song—Choir.

"My Gift"—Ruth Moats.

"Bill of Fare"—Katherine Wigginton.

Exercise—"Christmas Dollies"—Betty Wigginton, Wilma Jean Montgomery, Ardith Weaver, Mary Ruth Noggle.

"The Morn"—Richard Conrad.

"The Best Day"—Gay Conrad.

"Why Do The Bells of Christmas Ring?"—Charlotte Mae Cook.

Song—Choir.

"Christmas Gifts"—Marvine Wigginton.

Recitation—John Coon.

Exercise—"Merry Christmas"—Carl Martin, Max Noggle, Jonathan Hudnell.

"Christmas Morning"—Elizabeth Kibler.

Exercise—"What Makes Christmas"—Mildred Betts, Maxine Betts, Marjory Wigginton, Lucille Weaver.

Song—Choir.

PART II.

A Pageant given by the school.

"Blessed Immanuel."

Honest failure has not the disgrace of never trying.

The more beaux a maid has, the less she wants.

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE

Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

GALE WATTS, W. M.

M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock

Visitors Welcome

H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.

M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

C. DWIGHT RECTOR,

Thrice Illustrious Master

R. G. COLVILLE, Recorder

SCIO TO COMMANDERY

Stated conclaves on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7:30.

ORRIN W. DREISEBACH,

Commander.

GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder

EASTERN STAR

Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

MURIEL H. REICHELDERFER,

Worthy Matron.

JUCY B. PRICE, Secretary

Heroic Rescuers



Thomas Eadie (upper), who first reached the sunken S-4, and W. J. Carr (lower), who determined that some of the crew still lived, are putting every ounce of effort into raising the S-4.

Pigeons Are Starving

In Downtown Chicago

As Elevators Move

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—(INS)—Every day at noon an elderly woman with a brown paper bag under her arm moves along Michigan Boulevard.

Rain or shine, tramping in snow or under the glare of an August sun, the familiar figure may be seen daily along the avenue near the art institute. In front or near this building the woman opens her bag and scatters crumbs for hundreds of pigeons, making their home at the institute.

The birds seem to recognize their daily visitor. Long before she reaches the building the pigeons may be observed circling in the air, waiting for her to stop and drop the contents of her brown bag.

It is said there are thousands of pigeons starving in the heart of Chicago. Grain elevators, which formerly furnished a favorite feeding ground for the birds, have been removed to another section of the city and foraging for the pigeons is now difficult.

CONDITION SERIOUS

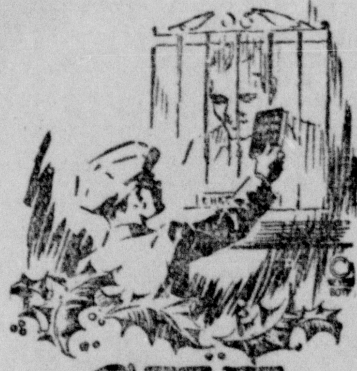
The condition of William Bets, who has been critically ill with gall stones at his home, at Scioto and High Streets, has gradually grown worse.

ISSUES REQUISITION

COLUMBUS, Dec. 23.—(UP)—Governor Donahey Thursday issued requisition on the governor of Michigan for the return to Findlay of Eugene Watson, under indictment there on a charge of first degree murder.

TREASURER LIABLE

COLUMBUS, Dec. 23.—(UP)—Treasurer M. S. Frazier and his bondsmen are held liable for \$4,449.67 lost in failure of the People's Bank of Frazzburgh, Muskingum county, State Examiner George B. Rector held Thursday. Frazier failed to require security for public money, Rector said.



GIVE THRIFT

Only a few cents a week will start the young folks on the road to savings and happiness.

Start an Account This Saturday as the Clubs are Still Open.

— Anything From 25c a Week Up. —

START TODAY!

The Circleville Savings and Banking Company.



Open until 10 P. M. Friday and Saturday
Closed all day Monday, December 26th

Walnuts 1927 Crop lb. 29c
Mixed Nuts lb. 25c New Mix
Brazil Nuts 1927 Crop lb. 27c

Rich Assortment of Candies

Chocolates Nut Tops 5 lb. 1.25
Hard Candy Hard Centers 2 lbs. 25c
Creams

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1888, and The Daily Union Herald, Established in 1894.

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SECURING THE BLESSING— Blessed is everyone that feareth the Lord; that walketh in His ways. Psalm 128:1.

PRAYER—Guide us this day, Lord, in the way of truth and righteousness.

THE NEW YEAR OUTLOOK

THE IDEA of making New Year's resolutions is considerably laughed at now. This is a sophisticated age, when people are more afraid of seeming priggish than they are of doing wrong things. It escapes the thought of many of our smart modern folks, that innumerable people formerly made up their minds January 1 that they would make this and that improvement in their lives, and that many of them put these good purposes into effect, and did cut out faults and vices.

The good resolution habit should never be discouraged, only it should not be confined to January 1. We need it about 365 days in the year.

The serious minded old timers used to take careful account of their spiritual stock on January 1. They tried to determine whether they had grown better or worse during the previous year. The modern spirit does not spend much time looking ahead into the future, and it will make a mistake if it fails to cherish hopes and plans by which the coming year shall be made more fruitful in all useful activities.

The years pass quickly, and yet a period of 365 days gives us a great amount of time which we can use either wisely or poorly. There is plenty of time to do a lot of good work, to improve our performance in our daily task. There is time to do many helpful acts, to contribute much useful effort to our community and our neighborhood here in Circleville, to perfect ourselves in some work or wholesome sport that we enjoy, to read good books and newspapers and fit ourselves for better citizenship. There should also be plenty of time to render thanks to the Giver of all good, and to worship Him more reverently.

RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE in his message states that railroad consolidation is necessary to secure efficiency and reduced rates. Twenty years ago the American people were very suspicious of such railroad mergers. But now the feeling has grown that so long as the rates the roads can charge are regulated by the government, the competition of the present time is wasteful in many respects, and the railroads could save money for themselves and the public if they were merged into bigger systems.

Too many duplicating services are being run. If five trains a day will take care reasonably well of the travel between two cities, there is no gain in running 10 such trains on the various lines. The public has to pay a higher fare to carry all these competing services. The same principle applies to freight service.

WHERE THE FLAG GOES

"WHEREVER our flag goes, the rights of humanity increase," said President Coolidge in his message to Congress. A good many people criticize this and that action of the United States government in undeveloped countries. No doubt mistakes have been made in dealing with the people of the Philippines, China, Mexico, etc.

But for all that, the fact remains that when the United States has occupied any territory, temporarily or permanently, it has established far more liberty and security of life there than previously existed. It has assured the people that they would be protected in their lawful occupations, it has put down crime and corruption.

The United States does not want any more territory. But the people who live under the stars and stripes ought to realize that they obtain blessings given nowhere else on earth.

Some thinkers seem to think it is either a subsidy or the subway for the farms. —Dayton, O., Herald.

The RAMBLER

By NORMAN W. RALSTON.

DECEMBER

AND NOW
The old month's
Slipping by
And I'm inclined
To heave a sigh,
A sigh for all
The things
It brought
And what to me
It really taught;
Spirit of
Giving, help your
Friend
And be a man unto
The end;
Faith is a jovial
Santa Claus,
Strength to carry
The God-made laws;
Hope with the
New Year tripping
'Round,
Thoughts of the
Spring,
When the flowers abound;
December's a
Pretty
Grand old time
When the flowers abound;
That it must
Make crime—
And I'll say that
It's leaving
Brings dire regret
For it brought
Me the life
I can't
Forget—

And what we mean to say
Is,
Think of the New Year
Coming soon,
Think of a fragrant,
Happy June,
Think of a million
Things to do—
Ah, Life is a mansion
To live in, true!
Think of the
Life December brought,
Think of this
Month the
Great Lord wrought!

As Bob Ryder might say, we often go to bed at night feeling like a ten-year-old Lizzie and get up in the morning like a Model T.

There is one big reason why we never expect to have an airplane or a submarine for a plaything. When something goes wrong you can't get out and walk.

We often wonder if Lindy's mother doesn't think down in her heart that he causes her more worry today than when he was a boy.

AH, NO!

He would not steal—
Not even a look—
And yet he walked
Off with my book.
—Adam Broede, Hastings (Neb.) Tribune.
He's not a thief,
Yet to my sorrow
He won't give back—
He loves to borrow!

Even if we were sure of everything in this old vale of tears and sunshine we doubt whether we'd be happy about it.

THEY STUCK HIM

They bought his Christmas gift,
That's sure,
But now from day to day—
Poor Dad is growing poor
Installments he must pay!

Our idea of nothing or all is the boy who thinks he can hide behind his mother's skirts these days and not be seen.

What this world needs is an equation that will give college professors as big a salary as the football star gets.

TODAY'S BEST STORY

Outside the storm raged. The deafening thunder rolled and lightning flashed almost continuously. Presently a bolt struck Mr. Jones and knocked him completely out of bed. He rose, rubbed his eyes and said: "All right, dear, I'll get up."—Selected by T. U. T. from Lehigh Burr.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(U. P.)

DEC. 23, 1917.

Russia's terms of permanent peace with Germany call for restoration of political independence to all nations deprived of such independence by the fortunes of war; and no compulsory annexation. The Kaiser considers attending the Brest-Litovsk conference.

THAT BOND OF SYMPATHY

HELPING A MOTHER
ONE GREAT PRIVILEGE

Dr. Copeland Quits the Beaten Path of Medical Advice to Dwell Upon a Subject Near to the Heart of All.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

ONE of the poets has sung:
"In the heavens above
The angels, whispering to one another,
Can find, amid their burning terms of love,
None so devotional as that of 'mother'."
Another poet, in establishing his conception of where the shades of the dead reside, created a special heaven for mothers. That is a beautiful thought.

With a thousand grateful memories of a gracious mother, I never approach this subject without being all but overwhelmed by the floods of memory. You have similar thoughts. I never knew a decent man or woman who did not hold his mother in sweetest memory.

In speaking of motherhood recently, I referred to the laudable respect in which Mary, the Mother of God, is held by members of the Catholic Church. In my comments, innocent of the accurate and proper distinctions in shades of meaning made by Catholics, I used the wrong verb. I spoke of their "adoration of Mary."

This was not the right word to use. A number of my Catholic readers have written me in kindness and all good feeling, suggesting that I correct any wrong impression my statement may have created. They call attention to the fact that only the Infinite God is to be adored. They are taught to respect and reverence and venerate the Blessed Mother.

As I said in the article referred to, I have always as a Protestant respected the Catholic Church for its attitude towards the Mother of Jesus. Not only is it a wonderful thing to bear in solemn thought the woman who had her unrivaled privilege, but also the love the Master bore His mother is an unfailing reminder to us of the love and respect in which we should hold our mothers.

There are many sacrifices associated with motherhood. There must be self-denial as regards social and other engagements. Being a mother is the most exacting job in all the world. But no real mother ever regards it as such. She is so wrapped up in the joy and anticipations of motherhood that the sacrifices are disregarded. Indeed they are not accepted as sacrifices.

In every household where there is an expectant mother, or the mother of a young child, there is a solemn obligation resting on the other members of the family. It isn't fair to neglect this good woman, to leave

unnecessary things for her to do, or to create an atmosphere of discord.

The mother must be guarded against all those things which make for worry or unhappiness. Heavy lifting and fatiguing efforts must be the tasks of the others in the household. It is not proper to permit the mother to do these.

We must bear in mind, not only the immediate health of the mother, but her future as well. Neglect or overdoing in this period of her life will lay the foundation for serious physical trouble in the future. Do not forget this.

Let us do our full share to lighten mother's burdens. The memory of having done so will go with us always.

Answers to Health Queries

E. O. Q.—What will clear up hives in a little girl of five?

A.—Careful attention to the diet, avoiding excessive sweets and acid-forming foods and keeping the intestinal tract clear should be helpful in clearing up this trouble. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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Chevrans

By
Leonard
Nason

Illustrations by
IRWIN MYERS, D. S. C.

Copyright by George H. Doran Company, WNU Service

"Listen, you birds," began Jake shaking his immense fist at the prisoners. "I'm a hairy wolf on the direct descendant of a long line of catamounts! Never forget it! I'm going up them stairs with the sergeant here to look at the scenery. An' if I come down an' find that one of you has moved one foot outta place, I'll knock him into a swoon!"

"What the h—l is a swoon?" asked Eadie, as the two went very carefully up the staircase.

"I don't know," said Jake. "I was to a theater once where some one fell into one, and from the sergeant's an' groanin' an' rollin' around, I judged it's about the last stage."

There was a fairly good view from the ledge. Eadie looked toward the American lines, and saw men advancing, probably the support battalion. Toward the German lines he could see nothing. Ah!

"Jake," cried Eadie. "Jake! I can see where this shooting is coming from! He extended the glasses to Jake without taking his eyes from the place where he had them last focused. "Look, Jake, at that—what the h—l!" His groping hand met space.

"Come down!" yelled Jake. He was at the bottom of the stairs. "Come down! The whole German army is shootin' at yuh!" There was the end of a beam just behind Eadie and something struck this beam quite a blow. Eadie went down without availing himself of the stairway.

From the south end of the town came a faint call, "Come outa that!" Close at hand a voice that was undoubtedly an officer's, ordered some one out of a cellar and excitedly demanded the battalion commander. Eadie and Jake skipped across the floor and peeked through the hole in the corner of the wall. There were many men in olive drab coming up the street, ducking from doorway to doorway. Across the ruins Eadie could see the bolding helmets of others who were skirting the town. From time to time one of these men would be hit. Other Americans, urgently invited, came out of the cellars and joined the newcomers.

"It's the support battalion," said Eadie. "We might as well go out."

The two stepped back and started to clamber over the debris before the door. "Look out, now," muttered Eadie, "these guys are liable to be nervous." They crossed the rubbish heap and arrived in the street, Jake's prisoners tumbling hastily after them.

The Prince of Peace

WONDERFUL to think on earth that He
Should bow the heavens and come down to be
COUNSELOR in life's perplexity,
Bringing His truth to make His people free.

THE MIGHTY GOD assumes our helpfulness,
In His great love and infinite tenderness.

THE EVERLASTING FATHER hath put on
The divinely human nature of the Son.

THE PRINCE OF PEACE will quell our earthly strife,
Who is Himself the Way, the Truth, the Life.

—G. V. J.

Eadie was about to curse them all from Jake down, but he saw too many doughboys looking at him, their faces turned toward him with all the curiosity of cows whose pasture has been invaded. These doughboys, rattled as they were, and exceedingly prone to shoot first and look afterwards, seemed to realize that Eadie and Jake were Americans, but one of them, some one in the rear of the first party, saw only the crowding prisoners and buried a grenade. Eadie saw it coming and fled across the street, Jake following. Five or six infantrymen who were within range of the burst threw themselves down, though such action would not save them from a grenade. The Germans went immediately back into the house. However, the soldier who had thrown the grenade had been nervous and unsettled in mind, else he would not have thrown it in the first place, and that being the case he had simply pulled out the ring and immediately gotten rid of the grenade. It takes about five seconds for the fuse to burn, and in five seconds a man can do a lot of things. One of the infantry, seeing no other way of escape, picked the grenade up and hurled it into an open cellar, where it burst viciously, but did no harm.

"No more grenade throwing!" called the man who had picked up the last one. "Dig those boche out of there! Where did those two men go that ran across the street?"

"They're a couple runners," replied some one. "I seen 'em with the battalion on this morning."

"Hey!" called the first speaker, "come out of there! Where's the major?"

Eadie and Jake emerged.

"Where's the major?" the man demanded again. Eadie guessed that he was an officer, though he wore no insignia.

"The major's dead," replied he.

"Who's in command? Do you know where any of the staff are? Where the h—l is every one? What company are you running for?"

"We're artillerymen," said Eadie. "The major was killed out there in a shell hole. I don't know who's in command or where any one is. They pulled a counter attack on us and we've been disorganized ever since."

"Counter attack my granny!" scoffed the officer. "That was some d—n fool trying to rush the town. We saw it



"Counter Attack My Granny!" Scoffed the Officer.

from the trenches. Well, I'm senior officer until some one puts me on of it. You men, none of these cellars and let's get to h—l out of here. This town makes too easy an aiming point. A man was hit at less than a yard's distance, as it is to give weight to the officer's remarks. Every one else took to night again. The officer cursed himself hoarse.

A very trembling guard appeared with Jake's prisoners. "Just a minute there, buddy," called Jake, "where you fixin' to go with them squelcheads?"

"I'm gonna take 'em out," replied the other.

"You just leave 'em be," said Jake. "I'm lookin' after them krauts. They belong to me."

"Lay off," said Eadie, seizing Jake's arm. "You've got to turn 'em in some where. You don't think they let you take 'em all the way to Bordeaux, do you? He'll only go back as far as the M. P. line with 'em."

"Well, what the h—l is the use of takin' prisoners if you can't go back with 'em?"

Another man felt with a sharp cry. "Let's get out of here!" yelled the officer. "Go up on the hill and come

down again behind the town. Then any one that's in these cellars will come out and surrender. You two artillerymen stay with me. Do you know how to ask for a barrage?"

"I know," said Eadie, "but I don't think it will do any good."

"Well, you do it anyway. I'll tell you when. Here! You see that clump of bushes up there? Wait for me there. I've got to go back and pry some of these dugout barnacles loose!" He went raging back along the street, and assisted by some non-commissioned officers, began dragging men from behind walls and out of doorways by the scruff of their necks.

"Come on," said Jake, "I know now we can get through those houses. You go in a house and out the back."

They went in the front door of a house and out the back and cautiously climbed the hill, keeping below the crest as much as possible. From here they had an even better view of the battlefield than from the town. Smoke, smoke in all directions, balloons on the far horizon in the direction of the American lines, and balloons on the other horizon where the Germans were. Westward were thick woods with shrapnel blinking above the tree tops, and to the east a red-roofed town and a road with ambulances running on it. Here was Eadie, on the crest of the American advance, and on the right ambulances running!

"They're Americans," said Eadie, looking at them through his field glasses. He pointed them out to the officer who arrived at that moment with two others like him and a group of infantry.

"Yes, I daresay they've got ambulances running," said the officer. "That's the G—d d—d regular army for you, go kiting across the landscape and devil take any one else. You'd think they'd give a look once in a while to see how the rest of us were getting on, or not getting on, rather."

The officer began to send messengers off with directions for an advance. Eadie gathered that the advance was about five hours behind that advance.

The officer was a young man, clear eyed, and an athlete. He had been a football player, probably president of his class, and was undoubtedly a splendid leader. An officer, however, must have more than ability to lead, especially if he has noncommissioned officers who are as ignorant as himself. Eadie, on his stomach beside Jake, nudged the latter.

"He's going to leave that town as full of boche as a dog of fleas," said Eadie, "and out they'll come the minute we go past and blow h—l out of us."

"I don't think so," said Jake. "I think the prisoners I took was the last. The others pulled foot about the time that bold brave looney took his platoon into the town on the gallop and made a lot of work for the burin' squad."

"What's all this?" cried Eadie.

"Why, when we was out there in the hole with the major a looney takes a platoon or so and makes a rush for the town with a lot of yellin' an' grenade throwin'. I don't think they got far."

"I didn't see that," said Eadie. "I thought that noise was a counter attack."

"You were too busy keepin' your head down," replied Jake.

"That so? Well, you want to keep your block of solid bone down, too, or you'll get a slug through it."

"Listen, artillery," said the officer, drawing over beside Eadie. "What can you do for a little fire? See that hill over there? There's a pill box on top of it. That's where this fire is coming from. Now, until we find some one better, I'm in command. I'm captain of what's left of F company. I want some fire. Can I get it or not?"

Eadie took out his code book and consulted it. He found nothing there that he had not seen before, except that a chain of green stars was to announce the battalion's arrival at a certain road, and a red smoke the capture of Montfaucon, wherever that was.

"I can't do it," said Eadie. "There's no way you can call for fire on points not designated beforehand except by telephone or messenger. We might get a plane over here and stake out our line with panels and then make him the signal that we were held up by artillery fire."

"Well," said the officer, "if we can't get any artillery we'll have to do it with the rifle. In five minutes we try. Give me a cigarette."

(To Be Continued)

Let's be fair to the League of Nations; it knows how to settle quarrels between the little fellows.—Canton, O. Repository.

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A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established in 1894.

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The RAMBLER

By NORMAN W. RALSTON.

DECEMBER

AND NOW
The old month's
Slipping by
And I'm inclined
To heave a sigh,
A sigh for all
The things
It brought
And what to me
It really taught;
Spirit of
Giving, help your
Friend
And be a man unto
The end;
Faith is a jovial
Santa Claus,
Strength to carry
The God-made laws;
Hope with the
New Year tripping
'Round,
Thoughts of the
Spring,
When the flowers abound;
December's a
Pretty
Grand old time
When the flowers abound;
That it must
Make crime—
And I'll say that
It's leaving
Brings dire regret
For it brought
Me the life
I can't
Forget—

And what we mean to say
Is,
Think of the New Year
Coming soon,
Think of a fragrant,
Happy June,
Think of a million
Things to do—
Ah, Life is a mansion
To live in, true!
Think of the
Life December brought,
Think of this
Month the
Great Lord wrought!

SECURING THE BLESSING—
Blessed is everyone that feareth the
Lord; that walketh in His ways.
Psalm 128:1.

PRAYER—Guide us this day,
Lord, in the way of truth and right-
eousness.

THE NEW YEAR OUTLOOK

THE IDEA of making New Year's
resolutions is considerably laugh-
ed at now. This is a sophisticated
age, when people are more afraid of
seeming priggish than they are of
doing wrong things. It escapes the
thought of many of our smart mod-
ern folks, that innumerable people
formerly made up their minds Janu-
ary 1 that they would make this
and that improvement in their lives,
and that many of them put these
good purposes into effect, and did
cut out faults and vices.

The good resolution habit should
never be discouraged, only it should
not be confined to January 1. We
need it about 365 days in the year.

The serious minded old timers used
to take careful account of their
spiritual stock on January 1. They
tried to determine whether they had
grown better or worse during the
previous year. The modern spirit
does not spend much time looking
ahead into the future, and it will
make a mistake if it fails to cherish
hopes and plans by which the coming
year shall be made more fruitful in
all useful activities.

The years pass quickly, and yet a
period of 365 days gives us a great
amount of time which we can use
either wisely or poorly. There is
plenty of time to do a lot of good
work, to improve our performance in
our daily task. There is time to do
many helpful acts, to contribute
much useful effort to our community
and our neighborhood here in Circle-
ville, to perfect ourselves in some
work or wholesome sport that we
enjoy, to read good books and news-
papers and fit ourselves for better
citizenship. There should also be
plenty of time to render thanks to
the Giver of all good, and to worship
Him more reverently.

RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE in his
message states that railroad con-
solidation is necessary to secure effi-
ciency and reduced rates. Twenty
years ago the American people were
very suspicious of such railroad
mergers. But now the feeling has
grown that so long as the rates the
roads can charge are regulated by
the government, the competition of
the present time is wasteful in many
respects, and the railroads could
save money for themselves and the
public if they were merged into big-
ger systems.

Too many duplicating services are
being run. If five trains a day will
take care reasonably well of the
travel between two cities, there is no
gain in running 10 such trains on
the various lines. The public has
to pay a higher fare to carry all
these competing services. The same
principle applies to freight service.

WHERE THE FLAG GOES

"WHEREVER our flag goes, the
rights of humanity in-
crease," said President Coolidge in
his message to Congress. A good
many people criticize this and that
action of the United States govern-
ment in undeveloped countries. No
doubt mistakes have been made in
dealing with the people of the Philip-
pines, China, Mexico, etc.

But for all that, the fact remains
that when the United States has oc-
cupied any territory, temporarily or
permanently, it has established far
more liberty and security of life
there than previously existed. It
has assured the people that they
would be protected in their lawful
occupations, it has put down crime
and corruption.

The United States does not want
any more territory. But the people
who live under the stars and stripes
ought to realize that they obtain
blessings given nowhere else on
earth.

Some thinkers seem to think it is
either a subsidy or the subway for
the far East.—Dayton, O., Herald.

THE GREAT WAR TEN
YEARS AGO TODAY

—(U. P.)—

DEC. 23, 1917.

Russia's terms of permanent
peace with Germany call for
restoration of political indepen-
dence to all nations deprived of
such independence by the for-
tunes of war; and no compul-
sory annexation.
The Kaiser considers attend-
ing the Brest-Litovsk confer-
ence.

THAT BOND OF SYMPATHY

HELPING A MOTHER
ONE GREAT PRIVILEGE

Dr. Copeland Quits the Beaten Path of Medical
Advice to Dwell Upon a Subject Near
to the Heart of All.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

ONE of the poets has sung:
"In the heavens above
The angels, whispering to one another,
Can find, amid their burning terms of love,
None so devotional as that of 'mother.'"
Another poet, in establishing his conception of
where the shades of the dead reside, created a spe-
cial heaven for mothers. That is a beautiful
thought.

With a thousand grateful memories of a gra-
cious mother, I never approach this subject with-
out being all but overwhelmed by the floods of
memory. You have similar thoughts. I never knew
a decent man or woman who did not hold his
mother in sweetest memory.

In speaking of motherhood recently, I referred
to the laudable respect in which Mary, the Mother
of God, is held by members of the Catholic Church.
In my comments, innocent of the accurate and
proper distinctions in shades of meaning made by
Catholics, I used the wrong verb. I spoke of their
"adoration of Mary."

This was not the right word to use. A number of my Catholic
readers have written me in kindness and all good feeling, suggesting
that I correct any wrong impression
my statement may have created.
They call attention to the fact that
only the Infinite God is to be adored.
They are taught to respect and re-
verence and venerate the Blessed
Mother.

As I said in the article referred to,
I have always as a Protestant re-
spected the Catholic Church for its
attitude towards the Mother of
Jesus. Not only is it a wonderful
thing to bear in solemn thought the
woman who had her unrivaled privi-
lege, but also the love the Master
here his mother is an unfailing re-
sponder to us of the love and respect
in which we should hold our
mothers.

There are many sacrifices asso-
ciated with motherhood. There
must be self-denial as regards social
and other engagements. Being a
mother is the most exacting job in
all the world. But no real mother
ever regards it as such. She is so
wrapped up in the joys and antici-
pations of motherhood that the sac-
rifices are disregarded. Indeed they
are not accepted as sacrifices.
In every household where there is
an expectant mother, or the mother
of a young child, there is a solemn
obligation resting on the other mem-
bers of the family. It isn't fair to
neglect this good woman, to leave



DR. COPELAND

Answers to Health Queries

E. O. Q.—What will clear up
hives in a little girl of five?

A.—Careful attention to the diet,
avoiding excessive sweets and acid-
forming foods and keeping the in-
testinal tract clear should be helpful
in clearing up this trouble. For
further particulars send a self-ad-
dressed, stamped envelope and re-
quest your question.
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bricklayers on three big contracts.

The Prince of Peace

WONDERFUL to think on earth that He
Should bow the heavens and come down to be
COUNSELOR in life's perplexity,
Bringing His truth to make His people free.

THE MIGHTY GOD assumes our helplessness,
In His great love and infinite tenderness.

THE EVERLASTING FATHER hath put on
The divinely human nature of the Son.

THE PRINCE OF PEACE will quell our earthly strife,
Who is Himself the Way, the Truth, the Life.

—G. V. J.

Eddie was about to curse them all
from Jake down, but he saw too many
doughboys looking at him, their faces
turned toward him with all the curi-
osity of crows whose pasture has been
invaded. These doughboys, rattled as
they were, and exceedingly prone to
shoot first and look afterwards, seemed
to realize that Eddie and Jake were
Americans, but one of them, some one
in the rear of the first party, saw only
the crowding prisoners and hurled a
grenade. Eddie saw it coming and
fled across the street, Jake follow-
ing. Five or six infantrymen who
were within range of the burst threw
themselves down, though such action
would not save them from a grenade.
The Germans went immediately back
into the house. However, the soldier
who had thrown the grenade had been
nervous and unsettled in mind, else
he would not have thrown it in the
first place, and that being the case he
had simply pulled out the ring and
immediately gotten rid of the gren-
ade. It takes about five seconds for
the fuse to burn, and in five seconds
a man can do a lot of things. One of
the infantry, seeing no other way of
escape, picked the grenade up and
hurled it into an open cellar, where it
burst viciously, but did no harm.

"No more grenade throwing!" called
the man who had picked up the last
one. "Dig those boche out of there!
Where did those two men go that ran
across the street?"

"They're a couple runners," replied
some one. "I seen 'em with the bat-
talion and this morning."

"Hey!" called the first speaker.
"Come out of there! Where's the
major?"

Eddie and Jake entered.
"Where's the major?" the man de-
manded again. Eddie guessed that
he was an officer, though he wore no
insignia.

"The major's dead," replied he.
"Who's in command? Do you know
where any of the staff are? Where's
the h—i is every one? What com-
pany are you running for?"

"We're artillerymen," said Eddie.
"The major was killed out there in a
shell hole. I don't know who's in
command or where any one is. They
pulled a counter attack on us and
we've been disorganized ever since."

"Counter attack my granny!" scoffed
the officer. "That was some d—n fool
trying to rush the town. We saw it

from the trenches. Well I'm sending
an officer until some one ranks me
out of it. You men, round all these
cars and let's get to h—i out of here.
This town makes too easy an attain-
ment."

A man was hit at less than
a yard's distance, as it gave weight
to the officer's remarks. Every one
else took to flight again. The officer
cursed himself hoarse.

A very trembling guard appeared
with Jake's prisoners. "Just a minute
there, buddy," called Jake, "where you
fixin' to go with them squareheads?"

"I'm gonna take 'em out," replied
the other.

"You just leave 'em be," said Jake.
"I'm lookin' after them krauts. They
belong to me."

"Lay off," said Eddie, seizing Jake's
arm. "You've got to turn 'em in some-
where. You don't think they let you
take 'em all the way to Bordeaux, do
you? He'll only go back as far as the
M. P. line with 'em."

"Well, what the h—i is the use of
takin' prisoners if you can't go back
with 'em?"

Another man fell with a sharp cry.
"Let's get out of here!" yelled the
officer. "Go up on the hill and com-

mand the Officer."

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M. P. line with 'em."

down again behind the town. Then
any one that's in these cellars will
come out and surrender. You two
artillerymen stay with me. Do you
know how to ask for a barrage?"

"I know," said Eddie, "but I don't
think it will do any good."

"Well, you do it anyway. I'll tell
you when. Here! You see that clump
of bushes up there? Wait for me
there. I've got to go back and pry
some of these dugout barnacles loose!"

He went raging back along
the street, and assisted by some non-
commissioned officers, began drag-
ging men from behind walls and out
of doorways by the scruff of their
necks.

"Come on," said Jake. "I know now
we can get through those houses.
You go in a house and out the back."

They went in the front door of a
house and out the back and cautiously
climbed the hill, keeping below the
crest as much as possible. From here
they had an even better view of the
battlefield than from the town. Smoke,
smoke in all directions, balloons on
the far horizon in the direction of the
American lines, and balloons on the
other horizon where the Germans
were. Westward were thick woods
with shrapnel blinking above the
tree tops, and to the east a red-roofed
town and a road with ambulances
running on it. Here was Eddie, on
the crest of the American advance,
and on the right ambulances run-
ning!

"They're Americans," said Eddie,
looking at them through his field
glasses. He pointed them out to the
officer who arrived at that moment
with two others like him and a group
of infantry.

"Yes, I darsay they've got ambu-
lances running," said the officer.
"That's the G—d—d regular army
for you, go kiting across the landscape
and devil take any one else. You'd
think they'd give a look once in a
while to see how the rest of us were
getting on, or not getting on, rather."

The officer began to send messen-
gers off with directions for an ad-
vance. Eddie gathered that the ad-
vance was about five hours behind
that of the

The officer was a young man, clear
eyed, and an athlete. He had been a
football player, probably president of
his class, and was undoubtedly a
splendid leader. An officer, however,
must have more than ability to lead,
especially if he has noncommissioned
officers who are as ignorant as him-
self. Eddie, on his stomach beside

Jake, nudged the latter.

"He's going to leave that town as
full of boche as a dog of fleas," said
Eddie, "and out they'll come the min-
ute we go past and blow h—i out
of us."

"I don't think so," said Jake. "I
think the prisoners I took was the
last. The others pulled foot about the
time that bold brave looney took his
platoon into the town on the gallop
and made a lot of work for the buryin'
squad."

"What's all this?" cried Eddie.
"Why, when we was out there in
the hole with the major a looney takes
a platoon or so and makes a rush for
the town with a lot of yellin' an' gren-
ade throwin'. I don't think they got
far."

"I didn't see that," said Eddie. "I
thought that noise was a counter at-
tack."

"You were too busy keepin' your
head down," replied Jake.

"That so? Well, you want to keep
your block of solid bone down, too, or
you'll get a slug through it."

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Give me a cigarette."

(To be Continued)

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IN SOCIETY

MISS ALLISON DELAPLAINE, SOCIETY EDITOR.

Children's Program

A splendid program was given in the high school auditorium, Thursday afternoon, by pupils of the first four grades of Corwin street school. Many mothers and friends of the children and teachers were there to enjoy the work of the youngsters who had been most carefully drilled for every number.

The program began with a song, "What Is Keeping Santa," by Mrs. Mill's first grade; "A Bell Drill," by the third grade; of which Miss Crist is teacher; dance of the Christmas blocks," by first grade; a little play called "Toyland," by second grade pupils, drilled by their teacher, Miss Tolbert; "Pantomime, 'Silent Night,' by Miss Crist's scholars; a song and drill by pupils of Mrs. Mills; a play, "In The Night," by fourth grade, pupils of Miss Barthelmas. Miss Helen Wittich had charge of all the music, while the teachers trained the pupils in the drills and plays.

Program at Home

The teachers and pupils of the High School building have done their share in spreading Christmas spirit and good will. They have filled fourteen baskets with holiday food to be distributed at the Home and Hospital of Circleville for Christmas.

Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock, a delightful Christmas program was given at the Home, by pupils of the high school, under the direction of Miss Wittich and Miss Watson.

The numbers on the program were very carefully selected, with regard

to the wishes of the ladies in the home.

The high school chorus sang three Christmas Carols, for the first number on the program. These hymns were: "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," and "Adeste Fideles."

Catherine Smith read the Christmas Story, which pleased the audience, who also greatly enjoyed the carol, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," by the chorus.

Eleanor Snyder, with her splendid soprano voice sang the beautiful song, "Silent Night." This too was well received by the audience. There was a reading by Veronica Kuhns, and Howard Greeno delighted everyone with a solo. The program ended with the carol, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," by the high school chorus.

Want Carol Singers

About fifty young people are wanted at the Methodist Church, Saturday evening at 7 o'clock to sing Christmas Carols. Machines will be provided to take the singers around the city to sing at the windows of the sick and shut-ins.

Engineers Leave

Mr. E. E. Nelson, resident engineer of Section 3, of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, motored to Bloomington, Ind., Friday to spend the holidays with his family. Mrs. Nelson and son will return with him next week to their home in Circleville. Parker Snider, instrument man, working for the same company, with his wife and daughter, will leave Friday evening for Delaware to spend Christmas with relatives.

Entertains Club

Miss Huldah Seyfert was the charming hostess Thursday night, when her bridge club met at her home for a Christmas party. The guests came at six o'clock for a pot-luck dinner, and were seated at the dining room table, which was gayly decorated with a centerpiece of potted poinsettias and loose holly and mistletoe.

After dinner, the guests gathered around the Christmas tree, where there was a gift for everyone. There were unique games too, to add to the successful evening, before tallies were distributed for bridge, at which Miss Louise Smith made high score.

Coach Is Honored

The teachers of the Circleville high school and the boys of the football and basketball squads entertained Thursday evening at the high school with an impromptu farewell party in honor of Mr. Roshon, the football coach, who has resigned his position. Coach Roshon has been very popular with the students and teachers of Circleville, and it was in appreciation of his friendship that this little party was planned. The speakers were Foster Bales, Frank Marion, John McCrady, Lawrence Mack and Bob Peters, from the boys. Mr. Cain, Mr. Watts and Mr. Eagleson of the faculty gave short farewell speeches.

The boys presented Mr. Roshon with a leather brief case. At nine o'clock to make the evening more complete, refreshments were served by the girls of the sophomore class.

HOME QUARANTINED

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Colville on East Main Street has been quarantined for scarlet fever. Their daughter Jane is ill with the disease.

"Darn it" remarked the girl as she stopped and looked down at her stocking. "I got a run for my money." —Wooster, O., Record.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Edgar Friedman and sons, Benny and Edgar, of Lancaster, visited with friends in Circleville, Thursday.

Geo. W. Pruden, of the county surveyor's office, will spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pruden.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rarey, of Columbus, will spend Christmas day at "Sunnyside," the home of Mrs. Rarey's parents.

Brunelle Parrett Downing, of Springfield will spend the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Parrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Spangler, of Columbus will be the week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spangler of West High Street.

Z. W. Myers of the county surveyor's office, and wife will spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Sands, at Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swearingen left Lima last Saturday for Chanute, Kansas, to spend Christmas with the grandmother of Mrs. Swearingen.

Miss Martha Dresbach, clerk in the county surveyor's office, will spend Christmas with her sister, Mrs. B. O. Hedges and family, near Ashville.

Homer Wiggins, of Cleveland, arrived home Thursday evening, and will be the holiday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wiggins.

Mrs. Joseph Calhoun Ellis, of Cleveland, will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles Naumann for the holiday week. She will arrive on Saturday.

Russel Drum, a student at Marietta College, will spend a week's vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Drum, of North Court Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhart, of North Court Street will go to Columbus on Saturday to spend a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Stoker and family.

J. A. Dismore, of the Farm Bureau office, accompanied by his wife and daughters, Agnes and Alice, left Friday for Ashland to spend Christmas with her father, J. W. Kline.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morris, of Kingsport, Tenn., will arrive in Circleville, Saturday, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morris, of North Court Street. They will also be guests at the home of Mrs. Olive Marfield in Columbus.

Mrs. Charles Dickson and little son, of Montclair, New Jersey, and Miss Sally Brown, who is a student at Wells College, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Brown, on the Williamport pike. John Brown will arrive on Saturday.

Louis Schneider, service director, left Friday for Elyria, to spend Christmas, with his daughter, Mrs. Leland Gott.

Miss Jeannette Rowe left Friday for Toledo, to spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Williams and family.

Mrs. Catherine Thorne and daughter, Miss Christine, Earl Crow and children, of Akron, will arrive Saturday to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Denny Pickens.

Training French Sailors

Salt water is three hours from Paris by train, and longer still by boat, but there is a school there that promises to teach all about deck or engine room duties. Correspondence courses are open to lads in the provinces, far up in the mountains away from the smell of the sea. The marine school in Paris has begun to placard the country with the French equivalent of the American slogan, "Join the navy and see the world." The professors, in grading papers, may look from the school's windows upon the peaceful Seine, whose Parisian bosom supports nothing more important than tugs, barges and excursion boats.

(A Fashion Model's Diary)

By Grace Thorncliffe

She Talks of Tea Gowns.

WE were talking of negligees and tea gowns and Pam had described one of chiffon and tulle she had seen on the stage, as her idea of the most stunning costume for leisure hours.

Haidee told of one that had a satin slip to the knees in front, while from the shoulders there was a long coat of tulle and velvet and huge loose sleeves of velvet fell to the hem of the slip. In soft shades of rose, she said it was like a medieval court costume.

Personally, I adore these romantic costumes that are reminiscent of other days. One sees them in almost every style including Empire, with the high waist and Madame Recamier wore with the wide long skirts of the Watteau robes and some even suggest the Robe a la Polonoise. Although the robe a la Polonoise or picture frock has come in for evening wear, it is designed with an eye to the mode and fashion, and has no connection with the tea gown which is a thing of the past and tea gowns one can indulge the artistic sense not only in lavish materials, but in the design.

I said, "I want to show you a sketch I made the other day of an informal negligee I saw at Leger's." "Oh," it seems to me rather different from the average," and I went to get my book.

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Our Motto Service

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Del Monte or Country Club Avondale Grated

Large No. 2 1/2 Can 2 Cans 35c

45c

BUTTER Four Quarter Pound Cubes 57c
LARD Absolutely Pure 14 1-2c Pound

MINCE MEAT None-Such Pkg. 15c
BROWN SUGAR In Bulk 2 Lbs. 15c

Candy Cut rock, The Xmas Favorite, Lb. 15c
Avondale Filled, Lb. 19c
Fancy Filled 1 Lb. 20c

FRUIT CAKE Country Club 2 LB. Cake 85c
3 Lb. in Fancy Gift Tin \$1.35

NUTS FANCY MIXED, Lb. 27c
Diamond Brand Walnuts, Lb. 29c

DATES Fancy Hallowi In Bulk, Lb. 10c
Stuffed, Lb. 27c

PEACHES Country Club Large Can 20c
Del Monte, Can 21c

Oranges 216 Size, Dozen 39c
176 Size, Extra Fancy, Doz. 45c

GRAPEFRUIT 80 Size 2 for 15c
SWEET POTATOES 6 Lbs. 25c

GRAPES emporors 2 lbs. 19c

Celery, Large Stock 10c
Head Lettuce, . . . 2 for 25c

TURKEYS FANCY FRESH DRESSED CORNFED BIRDS—Lb. 59c
EVERYONE GUARANTEED

DUCKS CHOICE TENDER 4 To 5 Lb 37c
AVERAGE—Lb.

CHICKENS Young-Roasts or Stews lb. 35c

OYSTERS STANDARDS QUARTS 80c
PINTS 45c HALF PINTS 25c

FRESH CALLIES A good value lb. 121-2c

PORK LOINS Whole or half lb. 10c

Boston Butts Lean and Meaty 19c

Sausage Fresh Home In lb. 22c
Pork Made Bulk

Turquoise Transparent Velvet Is Combined With Cream Lace.

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The City Loan is just as well-meaning though not as well known as Santa Claus, for by loaning money in popular amounts and on convenient terms it is able to help lessen the financial worries of many thousands of families each year. It provides a friendly and helpful service that meets the exact money requirements of most people regardless of circumstances.

The City Loan is made entirely for those who need more money occasionally—as everyone does so the generous old fellow from Iceland must hurry to keep ahead in fame.

C. G. CHALFIN, Manager.
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TheCITYLOAN

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—
J.C. PENNEY Co.
"where savings are greatest"

Merry Christmas
To All Our Friends

You have helped us make the past year a busy year—a happy year—a successful year; your Encouragement has been our constant inspiration.

We wish to express our appreciation of your Confidence in our Store and our Organization and to wish You and Yours—

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

IN SOCIETY

MISS ALLISON DELAPLAINE, SOCIETY EDITOR.

Children's Program

A splendid program was given in the high school auditorium, Thursday afternoon, by pupils of the first four grades of Corwin street school. Many mothers and friends of the children and teachers were there to enjoy the work of the youngsters who had been most carefully drilled for every number.

The program began with a song, "What Is Keeping Santa," by Mrs. Mills' first grade; "A Bell Drill," by the third grade, of which Miss Crist is teacher; dance of the Christmas blocks, by first grade; a little play called "Toyland," by second grade pupils, drilled by their teacher, Miss Tolbert; Pantomime, "Silent Night," by Miss Crist's scholars; a song and drill by pupils of Mrs. Mills; a play, "In The Night," by fourth grade, pupils of Miss Barthelmas. Miss Helen Wittich had charge of all the music, while the teachers trained the pupils in the drills and plays.

Program at Home

The teachers and pupils of the High School building have done their share in spreading Christmas spirit and good will. They have filled fourteen baskets with holiday food to be distributed at the Home and Hospital of Circleville for Christmas.

Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock, a delightful Christmas program was given at the Home, by pupils of the high school, under the direction of Miss Wittich and Miss Watson.

The numbers on the program were very carefully selected, with regard

to the wishes of the ladies in the home.

The high school chorus sang three Christmas Carols, for the first number on the program. These hymns were: "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," and "Adeste Fideles."

Catherine Smith read the Christmas Story, which pleased the audience, who also greatly enjoyed the carol, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks," by the chorus.

Eleanor Snyder, with her splendid soprano voice sang the beautiful song, "Silent Night." This too was well received by the audience. There was a reading by Veronica Kuhns, and Howard Greeno delighted everyone with a solo. The program ended with the carol, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," by the high school chorus.

Want Carol Singers

About fifty young people are wanted at the Methodist Church, Saturday evening at 7 o'clock to sing Christmas Carols. Machines will be provided to take the singers around the city to sing at the windows of the sick and shut-ins.

Engineers Leave

Mr. E. E. Nelson, resident engineer of Section 3, of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, motored to Bloomingville, Ind., Friday to spend the holidays with his family. Mrs. Nelson and son will return with him next week to their home in Circleville. Parker Snider, instrument man, working for the same company, with his wife and daughter, will leave Friday evening for Delaware to spend Christmas with relatives.

Entertains Club

Miss Huldah Seyfert was the charming hostess Thursday night, when her bridge club met at her home for a Christmas party. The guests came at six o'clock for a pot-luck dinner, and were seated at the dining room table, which was gayly decorated with a centerpiece of potted poinsettias and loose holly and mistletoe.

After dinner, the guests gathered around the Christmas tree, where there was a gift for everyone. There were unique games too, to add to the successful evening, before tidies were distributed for bridge, at which Miss Louise Smith made high score.

Coach Is Honored

The teachers of the Circleville high school and the boys of the football and basketball squads entertained Thursday evening at the high school with an impromptu farewell party in honor of Mr. Roshon, the football coach, who has resigned his position. Coach Roshon has been very popular with the students and teachers of Circleville, and it was in appreciation of his friendship that this little party was planned. The speakers were Foster Bales, Frank Marion, John McCrady, Lawrence Mack and Bob Peters, from the boys. Mr. Cain, Mr. Watts and Mr. Eagleson of the faculty gave short farewell speeches.

The boys presented Mr. Roshon with a leather brief case. At nine o'clock to make the evening more complete, refreshments were served by the girls of the sophomore class.

HOME QUARANTINED

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Colville on East Main Street has been quarantined for scarlet fever. Their daughter Jane is ill with the disease.

"Darn it!" remarked the girl as she stopped and looked down at her stocking. "I got a run for my money." —Wooster, O., Record.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Edgar Friedman and sons, Benny and Edgar, of Lancaster, visited with friends in Circleville, Thursday.

Geo. W. Pruden, of the county surveyor's office, will spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pruden.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rarey, of Columbus, will spend Christmas day at "Sunnyside," the home of Mrs. Rarey's parents.

Brunelle Parrett Downing, of Springfield, will spend the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Parrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Spangler, of Columbus will be the week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spangler of West High Street.

Z. W. Myers of the county surveyor's office, and wife will spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Sands, at Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swearingen left Lima last Saturday for Chanute, Kansas, to spend Christmas with the grandmother of Mrs. Swearingen.

Miss Martha Dresbach, clerk in the county surveyor's office, will spend Christmas with her sister, Mrs. B. O. Hedges and family, near Ashville.

Homer Wiggins, of Cleveland, arrived home Thursday evening, and will be the holiday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wiggins.

Mrs. Joseph Calhoun Ellis, of Cleveland, will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles Naumann for the holiday week. She will arrive on Saturday.

Russell Drum, a student at Marietta College, will spend a week's vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Drum, of North Court Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerhart, of North Court Street will go to Columbus on Saturday to spend a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Stoker and family.

J. A. Dinsmore, of the Farm Bureau office, accompanied by his wife and daughters, Agnes and Alice, left Friday for Ashland to spend Christmas with her father, J. W. Kline.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morris, of Kingsport, Tenn., will arrive in Circleville, Saturday, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morris, of North Court Street. They will also be guests at the home of Mrs. Olive Marfield in Columbus.

Mrs. Charles Dickson and little son, of Montclair, New Jersey, and Miss Sally Brown, who is a student at Wells College, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corey Brown, on the Williamsport pike. John Brown will arrive on Saturday.

Louis Schneider, service director, left Friday for Elyria, to spend Christmas, with his daughter, Mrs. Leland Gott.

Miss Jeannette Rowe left Friday for Toledo, to spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Williams and family.

Mrs. Catherine Thorne and daughter, Miss Christine, Earl Crow and children, of Akron, will arrive Saturday to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Denny Pickens.

Training French Sailors

Salt water is three hours from Paris by train, and longer still by boat, but there is a school there that promises to teach all about deck or engine room duties. Correspondence courses are open to lads in the provinces, far up in the mountains away from the smell of the sea. The marine school in Paris has begun to placard the country with the French equivalent of the American slogan, "Join the navy and see the world." The professors, in grading papers, may look from the school's windows upon the peaceful Seine, whose Paris basin supports nothing more important than tugs, barges and excursion boats.

(A Fashion Model's Diary)

By Grace Thorndcliffe

She Talks of Tea Gowns.

WE were talking of negligees and tea gowns and Pam had described one of chiffon and tulle she had seen on the stage, as her idea of the most stunning costume for leisure hours.

Hardee told of one that had a satin slip to the knees in front, while from the shoulders there was a long court train of velvet and huge loose sleeves of velvet fell to the hem at the end. In suit shades of rose, she said it was like a medieval court costume.

Personally, I adore these romantic costumes that are reminiscent of other days. One sees them in almost every style including Empire, with the high waist and Madame Recamier wore, with the wide long skirts of the Watteau, and some even suggest the flapper look. Although the robe de style or picture frock has come in for evening wear, it is designed with an eye to the mode and more or less cut to flatter the figure, while with negligees and tea gowns one can indulge the artistic sense not only in lavish materials, but in the design.

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DATES Fancy Hallowi In Bulk, Lb. 10c Stuffed, Lb. 27c FIGS 8 Oz. Package SMYRNA In Bulk, Lb. 22c 10c

PEACHES Country Club Large Can 20c Del Monte, Can 21c FLOUR Gold Medal or Pillsbury 24 1/2 Lb. 99c Country Club 24 1/2 Lb. 89c

Oranges FLORIDA SEALDSWEETS, 250 SIZE, DOZEN 216 Size, Dozen 39c 176 Size, Extra Fancy, Doz. 45c

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CIRCLEVILLE TO HAVE CHRISTMAS RING SHOW

GOOD PROGRAM SALT CREEK IS TWICE DEFEATED BY PICKAWAY

OF FIVE EVENTS SET FOR MONDAY

Battling Snyder and Pat Rigsby
Will Stage Main Mill At
Armory In Afternoon.

Fistic fans of Circleville and Pickaway county will have a chance to see a real show at the Circleville Armory Monday afternoon at 2 p. m., according to Fight Promoter E. K. Hussey who has arranged an attractive card of one main go, a semi-final and three preliminaries.

Indications are it will be a real mill. Sometimes these amateur boys surprise you and there's more real fighting when two tough lads get together than you'll find in an affair like the Dempsey-Willard "wrestle" at Toledo not so many years ago.

When Battling Snyder, of Circleville, tears into Pat Rigsby, of Portsmouth, in the main tilt Monday afternoon at the Armory you're going to see plenty of scrapping and probably there'll be a little gore spilled, too, which always seems to delight quite a few of the enthusiastic boys outside the ropes. Snyder has a ten-pound edge on his opponent, weighing in at 145 pounds while the Portsmouth battler is ten pounds, or 160 ounces lighter.

Rigsby is Fast
That makes a difference, although Rigsby has the record of being a fast mixer and may get in a few smart blows that will hurt Circleville's pride. Rigsby knocked out Joe Monoco in three rounds and that is the length his fight with Snyder is supposed to go.

Chippy Miller, 128 pound battler of Columbus, will meet another Circleville lad, K. O. Hill, 128 pounds, in a three-round semi-final. These boys fought a great fight last summer, Miller getting an edge, although his victory was much disputed.

Two slugging lightweights, Carl Frazier, 133 pounds, Stoutsville, and Kid Moats, 133 pounds, Circleville, will meet in one of the preliminaries.

Featherweights to Scrap
Two rugged featherweights, Red O'Brian, 125 pounds, Circleville, and Bobb Rector, 125 pounds, also of this city, will meet in the second preliminary.

In the last preliminary, two welterweights, Doyle Cripp, 145 pounds, Circleville, and Roscoe Wallace, 145 pounds, of Kinnickinnick, O., if he's as hard as the name of his town is to pronounce, put your iron men on it, boys, put 'em on him!—will tear into each other.

W. R. Pickens, Jr., will have his hands full refereeing these five bouts, while the fans are assured of a real afternoon's fistic card.

OREGON AGGIES LOSE

OMAHA, NEBR., Dec. 23—The university of Creighton defeated Oregon Aggies, 34 to 28, in a basketball game here last night.

INFILDER RELEASED

CHICAGO, Dec. 23—Harry Wilkie, infielder, was released to the reading club of the International League, by the Chicago Cubs yesterday. Reading is a cub farm.

SPORTSMATTER

BY FRANK GETTY
UNITED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Baseball men are working quietly to bring about peace between the major leagues and the minors before the former's ultimatum expires, a month hence.

The general impression is that the difference over the draft will in some way be patched up, so that the national pastime may continue as one big, if not happy, family.

A definite break between the majors and the minors, with each operating independently, would create a situation which, accustomed as we are to the present national agreement, would seem strange.

It might work out to the advantage of some ball players; it might militate against others. Certainly it would make for confusion and law suits, whereas for the past seven years the iron hand of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis has smoothed out most of baseball's difficulties without the necessity of anyone's going to courts of law to get his just deserts.

Nearly everyone has felt that while Judge Landis' verdicts may not always have been just, they have at least been mercifully swift.

In baseball, as in boxing, the one advantage of a supreme authority is that it keeps a lot of lawyers away.

The question of the draft always has been the one unfortunately complicated feature of baseball. Everything else about the national pastime is simplicity itself. The sand-lot kids do not find the needs of a high commissioner, although sometimes a riot squad is required to save the umpire.

The national agreement to which majors and minors subscribed seven years ago, worked out pretty well. Difficulties over the draft and the sale and purchase of ball players did not arise from any intrinsic fault in the document.

Greed of magnates, whether big or little magazines, brought on baseball's present sore throat.

It seemed to the leading legal minds which were called into conference with Judge Landis on the occasion of the recent baseball meetings, however, that the national agreement was, on its face, unilateral, and therefore not legally binding.

For instance, one paragraph of the agreement reads that it "shall continue in effect as long as Judge Kenesaw M. Landis remains high commissioner of baseball."

Obviously, this gave the major leagues a tremendous advantage—so great an advantage that the major-minor agreement probably was not altogether legal.

If the majors continued satisfied with the agreement, all they had to do was to continue Judge Landis in office. If they wished to get out of it, they had only to fire him. The minors had nothing to say.

There was considerable question, also, as to the legality of a measure passed by the minors at Dallas forbidding non-draft leagues to take players who were subject to the draft.

Clubs in leagues which did not accept the draft had many deals pending and naturally wished to go through with them.

Some of the master minds conferred with the high commissioner on the matter and decided that a definite date, such as the first of February 1928, should be fixed for the enforcing of such a rule.

For a winter meeting from which much in the way of trades had been anticipated, the recent gathering in New York City proved disappointing.

Billy Evans and Roger Peckinpaugh came on from Cleveland primed to trade half their ball club, if the opportunity presented itself. They went away wondering what was the matter with the business of being the bosses of a ball club. Only the St. Louis clubs maintained a high average for barter.

into the country has been "cut" until it is hardly recognizable, it was stated.

Assistant Secretary of Treasury Lowman told the United Press that drug administrators had not been given special orders to tighten up enforcement work during the holidays.

He said the prohibition organization would continue its activities just as if there were no special season.

One official said dry law enforcement work cannot be speeded up more as the government is now operating right to the margin of its \$13,000,000 prohibition appropriation.

Government chemists claimed that most Christmas liquor is bad or dangerous, though little is deadly poisonous.

Prohibition Commissioner Doran said there would undoubtedly be some deaths from liquor this Christmas, but that it would not be caused by poisonous denaturants in commercial alcohol.

The government has virtually removed all poison from industrial alcohol, and that which the bootleggers use most contains alcohol which can be detected by taste and smell," he said.

"Christmas liquor deaths are generally due to alcoholism from over-drinking."

Study Early American Life and Times From Library in Cleveland

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She is here collecting material for a thesis on the time when the early New England settlers began, in their writing and thought, to differentiate from the English traditions, and to develop a culture distinctly their own.

The library of William G. Mather, which includes one of the finest collections of early American books, particularly those written by early American members of the Mather family contain material which is indispensable to Miss Robbins' work.

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R. Kuhn was the principal basketballer for Saltcreek, with Hedges a close second.

The final score was 30 to 12. Hampshire, H. Anderson and Hart as guards for Pickaway played fine guarding games.

The contest between the boys was a close and spirited one, with first one team ahead and then the next. Saltcreek boys outplayed Pickaway boys the first half, but during the second half, the honors were in favor of Pickaway.

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The line-ups:

BOYS' GAME

Pickaway

Babb, r. f. 16
Rhoads, l. f. 7
Wright, c. 3
Smith, r. g. 3
Wolford, l. c. 1

Total 21

Saltcreek

Hartman, r. f. 10
H. Kuhn, l. f. 10
R. Heath, c. 2
Chilcote, r. g. 2
J. Allen, l. c. 2

Total 18

GIRLS' GAME

Pickaway

Hinton, r. f. 10
Bitzer, l. f. 6
D. Anderson, c. 14
H. Anderson, s. c. 1
Hampshire, r. g. 1
Hart, l. g. 1
McKenzie, l. g. 1

Total 30

Saltcreek

Fetheroff, r. f. 7
R. Kuhn, l. f. 4
Hedges, c. 4
A. Hill, s. c. 1
M. Kuhn, r. g. 1
G. Julian 1

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Terris rules a strong favorite for the third number of this colorful lightweight series because of the fact that the time he fouled McGraw in their second encounter he was away out in front and apparently had the Detroit florist headed toward a fall.

On the face of things, the series is an even break. It is sure, McGraw's victory was a negative one as he finished on the floor and Terris has disqualified for a low punch. On the other hand, McGraw gave an excellent account of himself in the first clash.

LEAVE FOR EAST
MADISON, WIS., Dec. 23—Six university of Wisconsin winter sport athletes will leave here today for Lake Placid, N. Y., to participate in the seventh annual college tournament which starts there Dec. 29.

Nursing Record In Two Continents Hard To Equal

Nurse Waite of New Brighton writes: "After fifty-five years of tireless labor nursing mankind, I am now retiring."

While nursing in New York, in my early twenties, I was poisoned by food, my sister nurse recommended your wonderful CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

The doctor told me that I would have died had I not taken the pills.

I am never without them and have prescribed them for thousands of my patients who were suffering with indigestion, gas and sour stomach, biliousness, sick headache and constipation. These pills are indeed a wonderful laxative, being purely vegetable, small and easy to take, children, as well as older people can swallow them easily."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
All druggists—25c and 75c red pkgs.

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DEC. 23rd. 1889.

SLAVIN vs. SMITH

By DOC REID

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ROCKNE GAINS GLORY FOR RECORD NUMBER OF SPORT COACHES

By COPELAND C. BURG

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO—Dec. 23—(INS)—

Down in Indiana where the Wabash, famed in song and story, rolls along under the moonlight, Coach Knute Rockne has long been famous as a producer of first-rate football teams.

Now Rockne and Indiana claim new glory.

Notre Dame is turning out perhaps more successful athletic coaches than any school in the country.

Everywhere former Notre Dame stars are coaching successful eleven, basketball quintets, baseball teams and track and field stars.

Ever since 1925 when Rockne gave the athletic world one of its biggest sensations, the "Four Horsemen"—a rare combination of brawn and brain in the perfect backfield football quartet, graduates of the Indiana institution have been much in demand. To have been a member of Rockne's 1925 team insured many invitations for coaching jobs.

In California Coach "Slip" Madigan of St. Mary's, Oakland, is very highly regarded. For years he has been a thorn to a larger, powerful and proud schools such as Stanford,

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Other coaches and assistant members who are carrying out the ideas of Rockne with glory are: Clem Crow, St. Vincent, Pa.; Jimmy Crowley, Georgia; Buck Shaw, Nevada; Tom Lieb, Wisconsin; L. T. Shaw, Nebraska; Edgar Miller, Navy; Earle Walsh, Des Moines, Iowa; Roger Kiley, Loyola of Chicago; Will Carney, North Carolina; H. Stuhldreher of the famous Four Horsemen, Villa Nova; Charles Crowley, Columbia; M. Smith, Gonzaga, Spokane, Wash.; Harvey Brown, St. Louis; R. E.

Vaughan, Wabash; F. W. Thomas, Chattanooga; E. Layden, Duquesne; Charles Backman, Kansas State; James Burns, Holy Cross; Chester Wynne, Creighton; E. N. Anderson, De Paul, of Baltimore; Stan Cofal, Loyola, of Baltimore; Wilbur Eaton, Mount St. Charles of Montana; Barry Holton, Trinity of Texas; Rip Miller, Indiana; F. Fletcher of Washington and Lee; "Red" Maher, Center; C. Smith, Oregon and A. Bergman, Dayton university.

HOCKEY HEAD SUE

CHICAGO, Dec. 23—Major Fredrick McLaughlin, president of the Chicago Blackhawks hockey team, was named defendant with two other officials in a \$700,000 damage suit filed in Federal Court yesterday by Edward J. Livingston, Livingston, hockey promoter and former head of the Chicago cardinals, alleged sportsmanlike tactics by McLaughlin ruined his hockey team.

AMATEUR BOXING

Circleville Armory, 3 P. M.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 26

MAIN GO, THREE ROUNDS

Battling Snyder, 145 lbs. vs. Pat Rigsby, 135 lbs.
Circleville, Ohio vs. Portsmouth, Ohio

SEMI-FINAL, THREE ROUNDS

Chippy Miller, 128 lbs. vs. K. O. Hill, 128 lbs.
Columbus Ohio vs. Circleville, Ohio

PRELIMINARY

Carl Frazier, 133 lbs. vs. Kid Moats, 133 lbs.
Stoutsville, Ohio vs. Circleville, Ohio

PRELIMINARY

Red O'Brian, 125 lbs. vs. Bobby Rector, 125 lbs.
Circleville, Ohio vs. Circleville, Ohio

PRELIMINARY

Doyle Cripp, 145 lbs. vs. Roscoe Wallace, 145 lbs.
Circleville, Ohio vs. Kinnickinnick, Ohio

Referee, W. R. Pickens, Jr. Promoter, E. K. HuSsey

5 STAR AMATEUR BOUTS 5

General Admission 25c and 50c. Ringside 75c.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

USED CARS

with an OK then counts

Courteous Attention
and Highest Dollar-
for-Dollar Value

Patrons of our used car department get the same courteous attention and the same high dollar-for-dollar value as our new car customers.

Used car sales constitute a vital part of our business—consequently, our used car department is conducted on the same high business plane as our new car division.

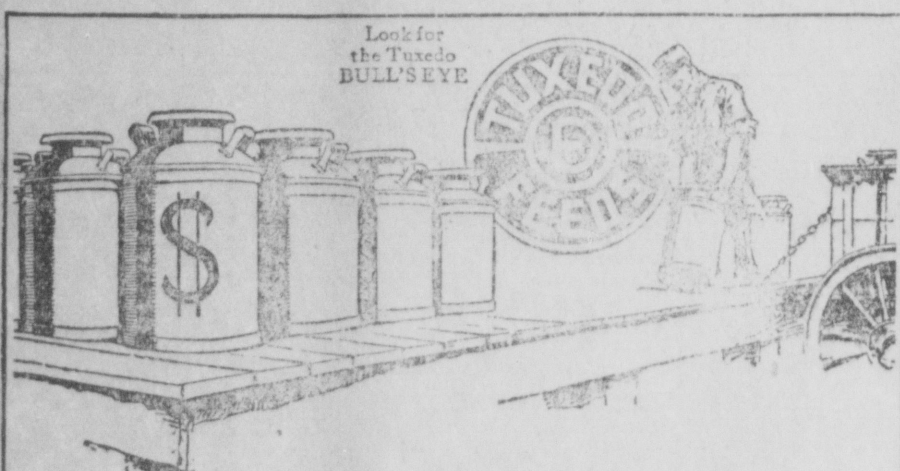
Look for our red "O. K." tag when you buy a used car. It is your proof that the car has been thoroughly re-conditioned by expert mechanics, using genuine parts for replacement—your guarantee of superior VALUE!

GEO. H. ADKINS

ATLANTA

CIRCLEVILLE

QUALITY AT LOW COST



More Milk
at Lower Cost

An extra can of milk daily means extra satisfaction when the milk checks come in. Getting more milk is largely a matter of correct feeding. Pasture, silage, mill feed or straight grains alone are not enough. Cows need a good protein concentrate to keep them healthy and productive.

Miami Dairy 16% contains milk-making materials balanced according to scientific standards. We recommend it to every dairyman who wants a closely priced 16% feed.

E. E. WOLF
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Miami Dairy 16%

The Tuxedo Line of Feeds:

Tuxedo Dairy
Cere-ala Sweets
Miami Dairy
Tuxedo Chop
Tuxedo Hog Ration
Tuxedo Starting Feeds
Tuxedo Growing Mashies
Tuxedo Allmash
Tuxedo Eggshashes
Tuxedo Chick
Tuxedo Scratch
Tuxedo Developer
Tuxedo Poultry
Fattener
—and others

CIRCLEVILLE TO HAVE CHRISTMAS RING SHOW

GOOD PROGRAM OF FIVE EVENTS SET FOR MONDAY

Battling Snyder and Pat Rigby
Will Stage Main Mill At
Armory In Afternoon.

Fistic fans of Circleville and Pickaway county will have a chance to see a real show at the Circleville Armory Monday afternoon at 2 p. m., according to Fight Promoter E. K. Hussey who has arranged an attractive card of one main go, a semi-final and three preliminaries.

Indications are it will be a real mill. Sometimes these amateur boys surprise you and there's more real fighting when two tough lads get together than you'll find in an affair like the Dempsey-Willard "wrestle" at Toledo not so many years ago.

When Battling Snyder, of Circleville, tears into Pat Rigby, of Portsmouth, in the main tilt Monday afternoon at the Armory you're going to see plenty of scrapping and probably there'll be a little gore spilled, too, which always seems to delight quite a few of the enthusiastic boys outside the ropes. Snyder has a ten-pound edge on his opponent, weighing in at 145 pounds while the Portsmouth battler is ten pounds, or 160 ounces lighter.

Rigby is Fast
That makes a difference, although Rigby has the record of being a fast mixer and may get in a few smart blows that will hurt Circleville's pride. Rigby knocked out Joe Monoco in three rounds and that is the length his fight with Snyder is supposed to go.

Chippy Miller, 128 pound battler of Columbus, will meet another Circleville lad, K. O. Hill, 128 pounds, in a three-round semi-final. These boys fought a great fight last summer, Miller getting an edge, although his victory was much disputed.

Two slugging lightweights, Carl Frazier, 133 pounds, Stoutsville, and Kid Moats, 133 pounds, Circleville, will meet in one of the preliminaries.

Featherweights to Scrap
Two rugged featherweights, Red O'Brian, 125 pounds, Circleville, and Bobby Rector, 125 pounds, also of this city, will meet in the second preliminary.

In the last preliminary, two welterweights, Doyle Cripp, 145 pounds, Circleville, and Roscoe Wallace, 145 pounds, of Kinnickinnick, O., if it's as hard as the name of his town is to pronounce, put your iron men on it, boys, put 'em on him!—will tear into each other.

W. R. Pickens, Jr., will have his hands full refereeing these five bouts, while the fans are assured of a real afternoon's fistic card.

OREGON AGGIES LOSE

OMAHA, NEBR., Dec. 23.—The university of Creighton defeated Oregon Aggies, 34 to 28, in a basketball game here last night.

INFILDER RELEASED

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Harry Wilkie, infielder, was released to the reading club of the International League, by the Chicago Cubs yesterday. Reading is a cub farm.

SPORTSMATTER

BY FRANK GETTY
UNITED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Baseball men are working quietly to bring about peace between the major leagues and the minors before the former's ultimatum expires, a month hence.

The general impression is that the difference over the draft will in some way be patched up, so that the national pastime may continue as one big, if not happy, family.

A definite break between the majors and the minors, with each operating independently, would create a situation which, accustomed as we are to the present national agreement, would seem strange.

It might work out to the advantage of some ball players; it might militate against others. Certainly it would make for confusion and law suits, whereas for the past seven years the iron hand of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis has smoothed out most of baseball's difficulties without the necessity of anyone's going to courts of law to get his just deserts.

Nearly everyone has felt that while Judge Landis' verdicts may not always have been just, they have at least been mercifully swift.

In baseball, as in boxing, the one advantage of a supreme authority is that it keeps a lot of lawyers away.

The question of the draft always has been the one unfortunately complicated feature of baseball. Everything else about the national pastime is simplicity itself. The sand-lot kids do not find the needs of a high commissioner, although sometimes a riot squad is required to save the umpire.

The national agreement to which majors and minors subscribed seven years ago, worked out pretty well. Difficulties over the draft and the sale and purchase of ball players did not arise from any intrinsic fault in the document.

Greed of magnates, whether big or little magazines, brought on baseball's present sore throat.

It seemed to the leading legal minds which were called into conference with Judge Landis on the occasion of the recent baseball meetings, however, that the national agreement was, on its face, unilateral, and therefore not legally binding.

For instance, one paragraph of the agreement reads that it "shall continue in effect as long as Judge Kenesaw M. Landis remains high commissioner of baseball."

Obviously, this gave the major leagues a tremendous advantage—so great an advantage that the major-minor agreement probably was not altogether legal.

If the majors continued satisfied with the agreement, all they had to do was to continue Judge Landis in office. If they wished to get out of it, they had only to fire him. The minors had nothing to say.

There was considerable question, also, as to the legality of a measure passed by the minors at Dallas forbidding non-draft leagues to take players who were subject to the draft.

Clubs in leagues which did not accept the draft had many deals pending and naturally wished to go through with them.

Some of the master minds conferred with the high commissioner on the matter and decided that a definite date, such as the first of February 1928, should be fixed for the enforcing of such a rule.

For a winter meeting from which much in the way of trades had been anticipated, the recent gathering in New York City proved disappointing.

Billy Evans and Roger Peckinpaugh came on from Cleveland primed to trade half their ball club, if the opportunity presented itself. They went away wondering what was the matter with the business of being the bosses of a ball club. Only the St. Louis clubs maintained a high average for barter.

CHRISTMAS "CHEER" MADE IN AMERICA

Holiday Booze Will Be Strictly
Bootleg, Federal Dry Officers Claim.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—(UP)—America's Christmas "cheer" this season will be a strictly bootleg product "made in America," with no pure smuggled or pre-Volstead rum on the market, federal prohibition officials claimed today.

The 1927 holiday liquor is mostly "moonshine" or mixtures with a pure or rectified industrial alcohol base. Such smuggled liquor as has come

into the country has been "cut" until it is hardly recognizable, it was stated.

Assistant Secretary of Treasury Lowman told the United Press that dry administrators had not been given special orders to tighten up enforcement work during the holidays. He said the prohibition organization would continue its activities just as if there were no special season.

One official said dry law enforcement work cannot be speeded up more as the government is now operating right to the margin of its \$13,000,000 prohibition appropriation. Government chemists claimed that most Christmas liquor is bad or dangerous, though little is deadly poisonous.

Prohibition Commissioner Doran said there would undoubtedly be some deaths from liquor this Christmas, but that it would not be caused by poisonous denaturants in commercial alcohol.

The government has virtually removed all poison from industrial alcohol, and that which the bootleggers use most contains alcohol which can be detected by taste and smell," he said.

"Christmas liquor deaths are generally due to alcoholism from over-drinking."

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Fair Sex Run Away With Their Game At Tarlton—Other Contest Is Close.

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R. Kuhn was the principal basketballer for Saltcreek, with Hedges a close second.

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The line-ups:

BOYS' GAME	
Pickaway	Points
Babb, r. f.	16
Rhoads, l. f.	7
Wright, c.	4
Smith, r. g.	3
Wolford, l. c.	1
Total	21

SALTCREEK	
Pickaway	Points
Hinton, r. f.	10
H. Kuhn, l. f.	4
R. Heath, c.	2
Chilcote, r. g.	2
J. Allen, l. c.	2
Total	18

GIRLS' GAME	
Pickaway	Points
Hinton, r. f.	10
Bitzer, l. f.	6
D. Anderson, c.	14
H. Anderson, r. g.	1
Hart, l. g.	1
McKenzie, l. g.	1
Total	30

SALTCREEK	
Pickaway	Points
R. Kuhn, l. f.	7
Hedges, c.	4
A. Hill, s. c.	1
M. Kuhn, r. g.	1
G. Julian	1
Total	12

TERRIS AND M'GRAW WILL CLASH AGAIN

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Terris rules a strong favorite for the third number of this colorful lightweight series because of the fact that at the time he fouled McGraw in their second encounter he was away out in front and apparently had the Detroit florist headed toward a fall.

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- 14—Dry Cleaners.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE:—APPLES, HOME-grown potatoes. 140 Walnut St. Phone 1066. 12-22-6tdw.

FOR SALE:—DESIRABLE 22 acre farm. Possession at once. Call 1248 or 144. 12-22-6tx.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR SALE:—5 ROOM house. Inquire of Abernethy & Simkins. 12-19t.

FOR RENT:—NEW MODERN 6 room house, centrally located. Possession at once. Price reasonable. Inquire Geo. A. Young. Phone 892. 12-23-6tx.

FOR RENT:—FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. Hot water heat, bath, gas, electricity, and garage. Phone 1265. 11-28-tf.

WANTED

WANTED:—EMPLOYMENT BY young lady. Housework, caring for children or cleaning. Phone 109. Ora Arledge. 12-26-3t.

DRY CLEANERS

SPECIAL SERVICE
Students. We welcome you home if we can be of real service to you call us. That same courteous service at
BARNHILL'S
Phone 710. 12-22-2t.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE

FURNITURE—Local and long distance hauling. Packing and crating. Estimates free. Call New American Hotel. Ask for Padgett. 12-20-6tx.

WHIPPING CREAM FOR CHRISTMAS—AN ENDLESS SUPPLY, ALSO BUTTERMILK AND COTTAGE CHEESE. CIRCLE CITY DAIRY. 12-22-3t.

NOTICE

The undersigned offers a reward of \$50 to any one who returns to me my clover seed stolen December 16, 1927; also \$50 to any one apprehending the person or persons stealing the same. E. B. Groce. 12-21-6tx.

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED

Phone 1364.
Reverse the Call.
Circleville Fertilizer Works.
1-5-tf

Cause of Sleep

Scientists admit that they do not know what causes sleep. They might try a small dose of the Congressional Record.—Milwaukee Journal

MARKET REPORTS

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Eggs, 40c; butter fat, 51c; hens, light, 18c; heavy, 20c; springers, heavy, 20; light, 18c.
Quotations by the Circleville Produce Company.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Wheat, \$1.39; new corn, 70c; oats, 55c.
Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company.

PRODUCE MARKET

CLEVELAND, Dec. 23—(INS)—Produce—Butter: Extra 52-1-2-53-1-2; firsts 49-1-2-50-1-2; packing 28.
Eggs: Extra 49; extra firsts 40; firsts 44.
Oleo: Nut 20-21; high grade animal oils 27-27-1-2; lower grades 16-19.
Cheese: York state new 29-30.
Poultry: Fowls 25-26; roosters 16-17; springers 26-28; ducks 24-26; turkeys 43-45; old toms 31-33; young geese 23-25.
Rabbits: 3.50-4.00 a dozen.
Apples: Delicious 3.25-3.50 bu; Baldwins 1.75-2.00 bu.
Cranberries: 9.50-9.75 half bbl.
Cabbage: York state and Ohio \$15-\$17 a ton.
Potatoes: Minnesota 2.20-2.30 (120 lb. sack); Idaho jumbo russet 2.50-2.75 (110 lb. sack).
Sweet Potatoes: Jersey 1.30-1.40 hamper.
Tomatoes: HI 1.75-3.00 basket of two dozen.
Onions: Ohio yellow 1.75 (160 lb. bag).
Cucumbers: Florida and Louisiana \$4-\$5 bu.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 23—(UP)—Stock opened irregular. U. S. Steel 150 1-8 up 1-2; General Motors 133 1-2 off 1-8; Studebaker 60 1-8 up 1-8; New York Central 163 3-4 off 3-8; North American 59 7-8 off 1-8; Standard Oil New Jersey 39 7-8 up 1-8; Nevada Copper 20 off 1-8; National 1-4 up 3-4; Dairy 63 up 3-4; Allied Chemical 154 3-4 up 1; American Smelting 185 1-4 up 3-4; Anaconda 59 1-4 up 1-4; Canadian Pacific 212 off 1-4; Chrysler 61 1-2 off 3-8; American Metals 49; General Republics 78 7-8 up 1-8; General Electric 131 3-4 up 1-3; Houston Oil 160 off 7-8; International Nickel 88 off 3-4; Crucible Steel 92 7-8 off 1-4; Public Service New Jersey 41 7-8; Radio 92 7-8 up 1-8; Remington 122 22 5-8 off 1-8; Sears Roebuck 69 up 1-4; Sinclair Oil 21 7-8 up 1-8; Texas and Pacific Land Trust 27; Timken 134 1-4 off 1-4; Westinghouse Airbrake 46 1-2; Willys Overland 17 7-8 up 1-4; Kenecutt 89 1-2 up 1-8; Marland Oil 35 3-8 off 3-8; Missouri Pacific 51 7-9 up 7-8; Montgomery Ward 120 3-4 up 1-4; National Distillers 54 1-2 up 1-2; National Cash Register 50 1-4 off 1-4.

PRODUCE MARKET

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 23—Butter: Prints 59-59-1-2; tubs 58-58-1-2; Pa. and O. 51-52.
Eggs: White henery 50-53; fresh selected 47-50; current receipts 35-38.
Live Poultry: Hens (heavy) 25-26; hens (light) 18-20; roosters 15-16; springers 24-26; broilers 25-26; ducks 24-25; turkeys 50-55; geese 18-22.
Vegetables: Tomatoes 3-325 (hamper); potatoes (Pa.) 315-345 (150 lbs.); cabbage \$1-\$2 (bbl.).

Man's Inferiority

At man's birth his mother is the important character; at his marriage the bride is; at his death the widow. —San Francisco Chronicle

Canal Zone.

Including land and water, the area of the Panama Canal zone is 533.8 square miles.

Letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa:

Will you please bring me a bee bee gun, a steam shovel, some waists, and neckties, a radio shot and some other things.

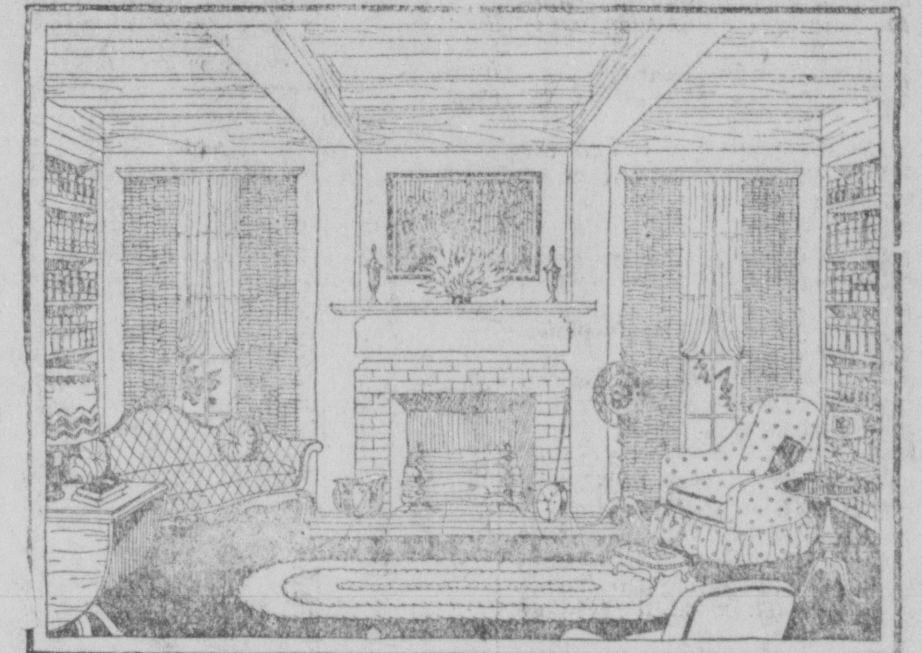
Yours Truly,
Ross Carothers,
124 West Ohio Street
P. S. Don't forget my brothers and sisters.

Dear Santa:

I thought I would write a few lines to tell what I want for Christmas. I want a pool table, alindy cap, a lumberjack, and a scout book and also some candy, oranges and nuts.

Your friend,
Gaylord Greenlee.
P. S. Don't forget my Mother, father and Sisters.

This is the Young Folks



THERE is probably no better device for keeping the young folks at home than that of making the home a cheery, attractive place, where they will enjoy entertaining their friends. Many a girl has been driven to meeting her boy friends outside, because she was ashamed to have them see the inside of her home.

Often these unattractive homes are not due to poverty, but merely to carelessness and indifference on the part of the parents. They have allowed the walls and woodwork to grow dingy for want of a fresh coat or two of paint. They have continued to use drab, old furniture, scratched and worn, making no effort to brighten it up with colorful enamel or lacquer, or with a fresh stain and varnish. Faded, out-of-style drapes, etcetera, have never been replaced with attractive, new ones.

Idea for Searchlights

In the night, when low clouds float in a thin veil above the river, where searchlights on battleships throw their beams upon them, a curious round patch of light can be seen on a cloud. Airmen flying above these clouds would also see the patch of light and in clear weather, the long beams cast upward into the sky.

The suggestion has been offered that air-lighthouses should be provided with vertical searchlights of great power. Even in moderately foggy weather the light would penetrate the cloud of mist and be visible from above.—Popular Science Monthly.

Danger in Closed Garage

An engine idling in a closed garage of 10 by 20 feet will change the air to the point of fatality in three minutes

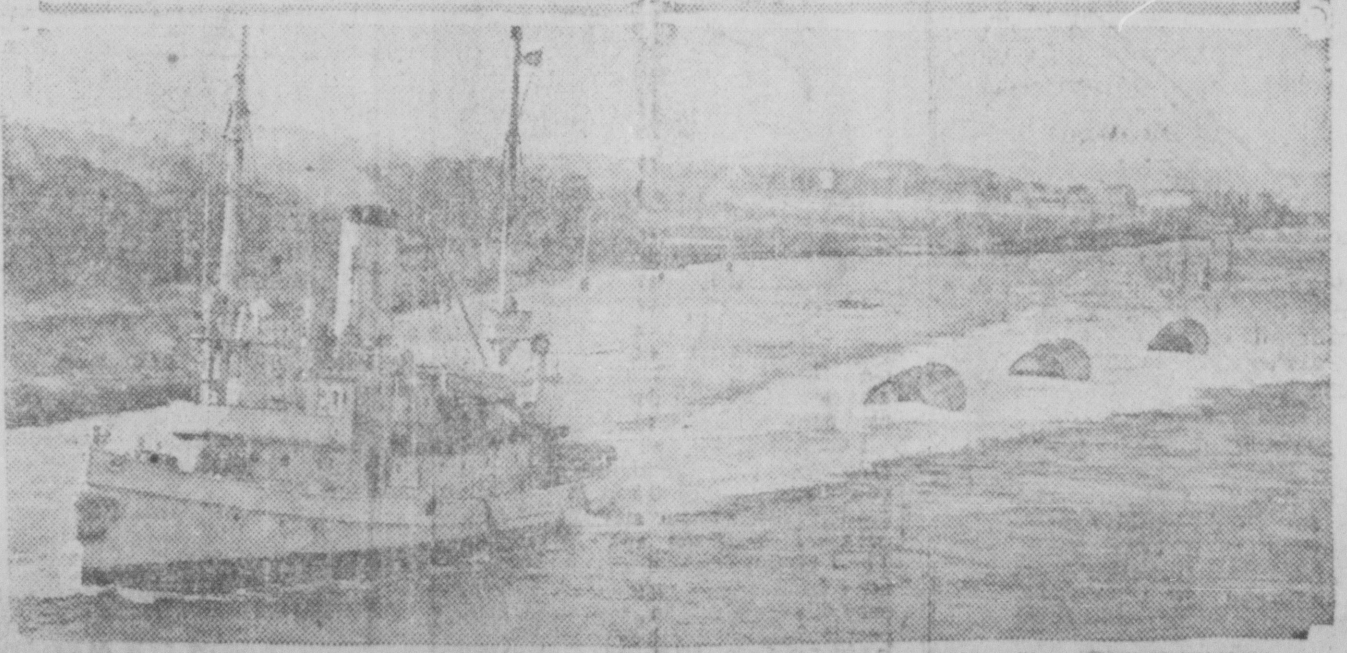
It Was a Good One

It was our custom in English class at school to choose a certain person to read his theme aloud before the class, writes a correspondent. On this particular day the girl who sat across the table from me had let me see her paper before class started. It was a good one, so when the teacher asked whose theme we would like to hear, I promptly suggested that the girl across from me read hers. She arose, but instead of reading the one I had seen, she took another one from her book. It was a wonderful ode to the president of the senior class, praising him to the skies and throwing oratorical bouquets at him. I was the president.—Chicago Tribune.

Human Frailties

Idleness and pride tax with heavier and than kings and parliaments.—Franklin.

TOWING PONTOONS TO RAISE SUNKEN S-4



This photo shows the type of pontoons used by the Navy in its attempts to haul the ill-fated submarine S-4 from the muddy depths off Cape Cod. Navy boat is towing pontoons through Cape Cod Canal to scene of disaster.
(International Newswire)

Every Day Hero

Any guy can be gay when he's off for the day with a rod or a gun or an auto; but the fellows worth while are the chaps who can smile, when they don't want to work but have got to.—Boston Transcript.

But He'll Wonder

Jud Tunkins says a man who is willing to believe everything he hears is compelled to draw the line at a college yell.—Washington Star.

First of Notable Men

Ben Jonson, in the reign of James I, was the first poet laureate of England.

Austria has no sea port since the war.

RADIATORS

— and —

REPAIRING

BATTERY SERVICE

Geo. E. (Bones) Hammel.
215 W. Main St. Phone 1439.
13 6t-w

Holiday Greetings

Echoes from the singing, celestial hosts surge around us, and people with heavy care lift their eyes to follow the Star that still points the world to Bethlehem.

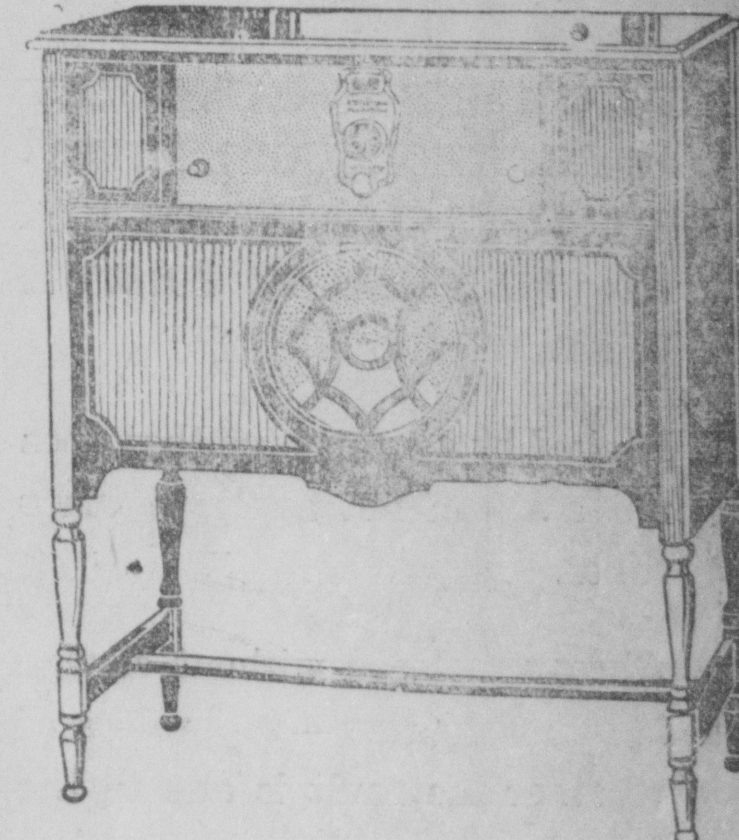
We extend to all the warmest greetings of the season and express our appreciation of the Goodwill that you have bestowed on us during the past year and wishing the approaching year, for every one, the best year so far, in peace, in contentment, in health and in prosperity.

The Hill Funeral Home

Williamsport, Ohio.
3 1tw dFri

The World's Greatest Radio--

Freshman Electric



This Electric Six Tube, one control Freshman Masterpiece is a remarkable value. It is a sturdy cabinet and panelled in genuine Mahogany. A large built-in cone Speaker with exceptional tone quality.

COMPLETE READY TO OPERATE

using the new A-C Tubes, aerial included, price

\$153.00.

SOLD ON LIBERAL TERMS

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

— THE WORLD'S GREATEST RADIO —

Many Other Models to Choose From

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FOR RENT OR SALE:—5 ROOM house. Inquire of Aernethy & Simkins. 12-191f.

FOR RENT:—NEW MODERN 6 room house, centrally located. Possession at once. Price reasonable. Inquire Geo. A. Young. Phone 892. 12-23-6tx.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. Hot water heat, bath, gas, electricity, and garage. Phone 1265. 11-28-1f.

WANTED

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT BY young lady. Housework, caring for children or cleaning. Phone 109. Ora Arledge. 12-26-31.

DRY CLEANERS

SPECIAL SERVICE Students. We welcome you home if we can be of real service to you call us. That same courteous service at BARNHILL'S Phone 710. 12-22-21.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE

FURNITURE—Local and long distance hauling. Packing and crating. Estimates free. Call New American Hotel. Ask for Padgett. 12-20-6tx.

WHIPPING CREAM FOR CHRISTMAS—AN ENDLESS SUPPLY, ALSO BUTTERMILK AND COTTAGE CHEESE. CIRCLE CITY DAIRY. 12-22-31.

NOTICE

The undersigned offers a reward of \$50 to any one who returns to me my clover seed stolen December 16, 1927; also \$50 to any one apprehending the person or persons stealing the same. E. B. Groce. 12-21-5tx.

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED

Phone 1364. Reverse the Call. Circleville Fertilizer Works. 1-5-1f

Cause of Sleep

Scientists admit that they do not know what causes sleep. They might try a small dose of the Congressional Record.—Milwaukee Journal

MARKET REPORTS

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Eggs, 40c; butter fat, 51c; hens, light, 18c; heavy, 20c; springers, heavy, 20; light, 18c.

Quotations by the Circleville Produce Company.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Wheat, \$1.30; new corn, 70c; oats, 45c.

Quotations by the Pickaway Grain Company.

PRODUCE MARKET

CLEVELAND, Dec. 23.—(INS)—Produce—Butter: Extra 52-1-2-53-1-2; firsts 49-1-2-50-1-2; packing 28.

Eggs: Extra 49; extra firsts 46; firsts 44.

Oleo: Nut 20-21; high grade animal oils 27-27-1-2; lower grades 16-19.

Cheese: York state new 20-30.

Poultry: Fowls 25-26; roosters 16-17; springers 26-28; ducks 24-26; turkeys 43-45; old toms 31-33; young geese 23-25.

Rabbits: 3.50-4.00 a dozen.

Apples: Delicious 3.25-3.50 bu; Baldwins 1.75-2.00 bu.

Cranberries: 9.50-9.75 half bbl.

Cabbage: York state and Ohio \$15-20 a ton.

Potatoes: Minnesota 2.20-2.30 (120 lb. sack); Idaho jumbo russet 2.50-2.75 (110 lb. sack).

Sweet Potatoes: Jersey 1.30-1.40 hamper.

Tomatoes: HI 1.75-3.00 basket of two dozen.

Onions: Ohio yellow 1.75 (150 lb. bag).

Cucumbers: Florida and Louisiana \$4-5 bu.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—(UP)—Stock opened irregular. U. S. Steel 150 1-8 up 1-4; General Motors 133 1-2 off 1-8; Studebaker 30 1-8 up 1-8; New York Central 132 3-4 off 3-8; North American 59 7-8 off 1-8; Standard Oil New Jersey 39 7-8 up 1-8; Nevada Copper 20 off 1-8; National 1-4 up 3-4; Dairy 63 up 3-4; Allied Chemical 154 3-4 up 1-4; American Smelting 185 1-4 up 3-4; Anaconda 59 1-4 up 1-4; Canadian Pacific 212 off 1-4; Chrysler 61 1-2 off 3-8; American Metals 49; American Republics 78 7-8 up 1-8; General Electric 131 3-4 up 1-3; Houston Oil 160 off 7-8; International Nickel 98 off 3-4; Crucible Steel 92 7-8 off 1-4; Public Service New Jersey 41 7-8; Radio 92 7-8 up 1-8; Remington 22 5-8 off 1-8; Sears Roebuck 35 up 1-4; Sinclair Oil 21 7-8 up 1-8; Texas and Pacific Land Trust 27; Timken 134 1-4 off 1-4; Westinghouse Airbrake 46 1-2; Willamette 17 7-8 up 1-4; Kennebec 89 1-2 up 1-4; Marland Oil 35 3-8 off 3-8; Missouri Pacific 51 7-9 up 7-8; Montgomery Ward 120 3-4 up 1-4; National Distillers 54 1-2 up 1-2; National Cash Register 60 1-4 off 1-4.

PRODUCE MARKET

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 23.—Butter: Prints 59-59-1-2; tubs 58-58-1-2; Pa. and O. 51-52.

Eggs: White henery 50-53; fresh selected 47-50; current receipts 35-38.

Live Poultry: Hens (heavy) 25-26; hens (light) 18-20; roosters 15-16; springers 24-26; broilers 25-26; ducks 24-25; turkeys 50-55; geese 18-22.

Vegetables: Tomatoes 3-325 (hamper); potatoes (Pa.) 315-345 (150 lbs.); cabbage \$1-82 (bbl.).

Man's Inferiority

At man's birth his mother is the important character; at his marriage the bride is; at his death the widow. —San Francisco Chronicle

Canal Zone.

Including land and water, the area of the Panama Canal zone is 533.8 square miles.

Idea for Searchlights

In the night, when low clouds float in a thin veil above the river, where searchlights on battleships throw their beams upon them, a curious round patch of light can be seen on a cloud. Airmen flying above these clouds would also see the patch of light and in clear weather, the long beams cast upward into the sky.

The suggestion has been offered that air-lighthouses should be provided with vertical searchlights of great power. Even in moderately foggy weather the light would penetrate the cloud of mist and be visible from above.—Popular Science Monthly.

It Was a Good One

It was our custom in English class at school to choose a certain person to read his theme aloud before the class, writes a correspondent. On this particular day the girl who sat across the table from me had let me see her paper before class started. It was a good one, so when the teacher asked whose theme we would like to hear, I promptly suggested that the girl across from me read hers. She arose, but instead of reading the one I had seen, she took another one from her book. It was a wonderful ode to the president of the senior class, praising him to the skies and throwing oratorical bouquets at him. I was the president.—Chicago Tribune.

Human Frailties

Idleness and pride tax with heavier and than kings and parliaments.—Franklin.

Danger in Closed Garage

An engine idling in a closed garage of 10 by 20 feet will change the air to the point of fatality in three minutes.

Letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa:

Will you please bring me a bee bee gun, a steam shovel, some waists, and neckties, a radio shot and some other things.

Yours Truly,

Ross Carothers,
124 West Ohio Street
P. S. Don't forget my brothers and sisters.

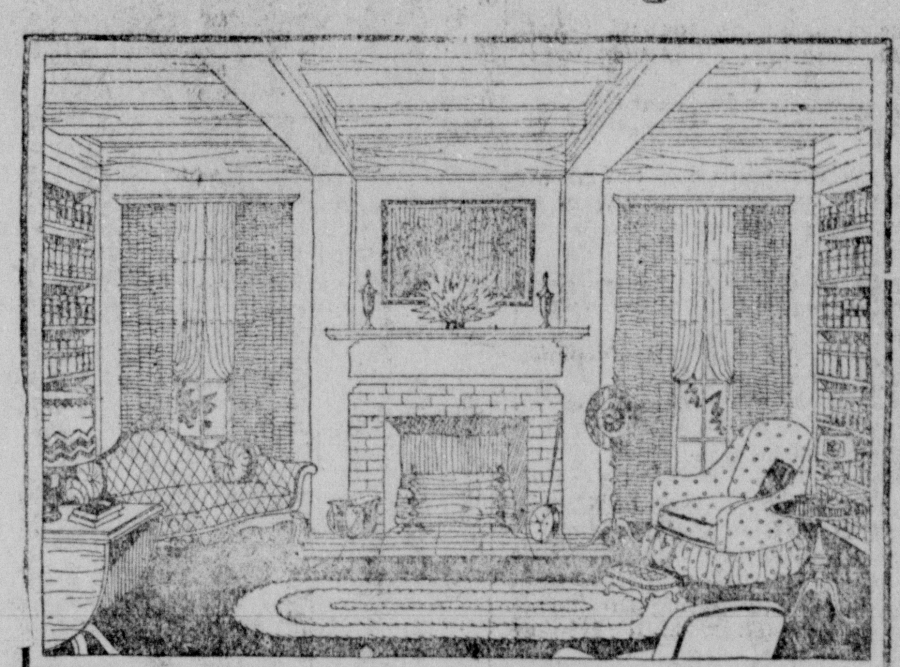
Dear Santa:

I thought I would write a few lines to tell what I want for Christmas. I want a pool table, alindy cap, a lumberjack, and a scout book and also some candy, oranges and nuts.

Your friend,

Gaylord Greenlee,
P. S. Don't forget my Mother, father and Sisters.

This is the Young Folks



THERE is probably no better device for keeping the young folks at home than that of making the home a cheery, attractive place, where they will enjoy entertaining their friends. Many a girl has been driven to meeting her boy friends outside, because she was ashamed to have them see the inside of her home.

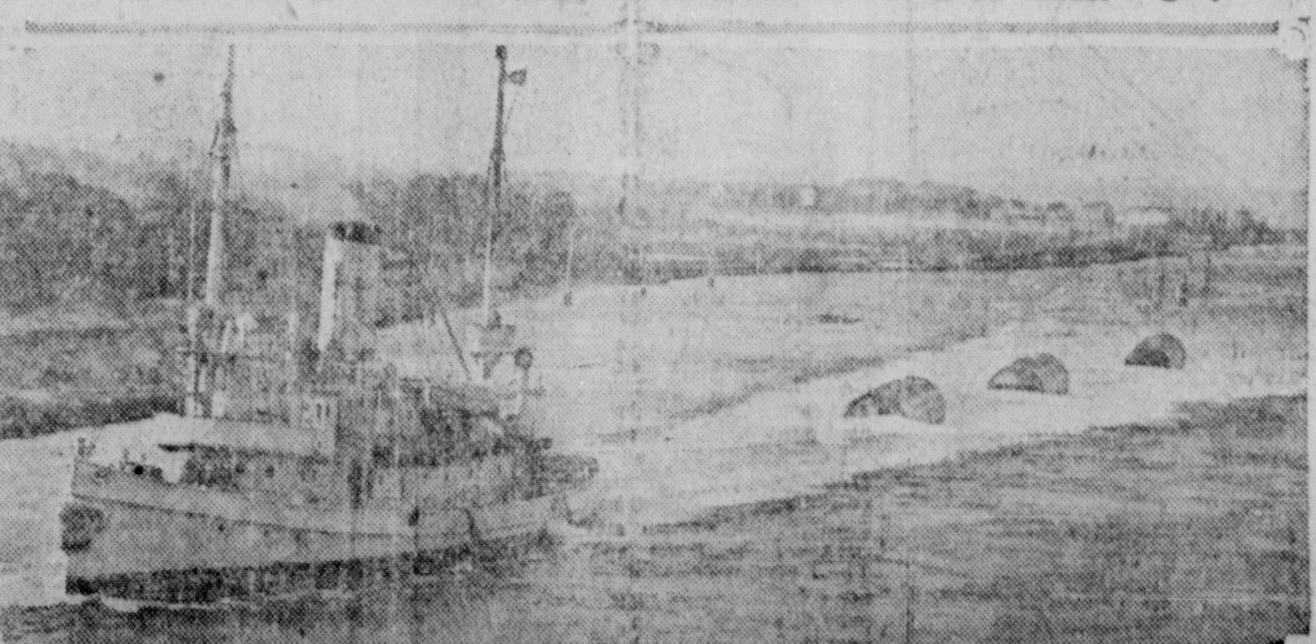
Often these unattractive homes are not due to poverty, but merely to carelessness and indifference on the part of the parents. They have allowed the walls and woodwork to grow dingy for want of a fresh coat or two of paint. They have continued to use drab, old furniture, scratched and worn, making no effort to brighten it up with colorful enamel or lacquer, or with a fresh stain and varnish. Faded, out-of-style drapes, etcetera, have never been replaced with attractive, new ones.

Small wonder that the boys and girls have no desire to linger long in such an environment!

An open fireplace and plenty of cheerful color are big helps in making a home attractive to young people. Freshly painted walls and woodwork create an atmosphere of rejuvenation that is exhilarating—especially when light, pleasing colors are chosen. Brightly varnished floors add their quota. Dingy, old furniture may be entirely metamorphosed with a little gay-colored enamel or lacquer. And such charming fabrics are now to be had at small cost, that there is no excuse for retaining faded ones.

Give your girls and boys a pleasant home environment, and you will have them there the greater part of the time.

TOWING PONTOONS TO RAISE SUNKEN S-4



This photo shows the type of pontoons used by the Navy in its attempts to haul the ill-fated submarine S-4 from the muddy depths off Cape Cod. Navy boat

is towing pontoons through Cape Cod Canal to scene of disaster.

(International Newsreel)

Austria has no sea port since the war.

RADIATORS

— and —

REPAIRING

BATTERY SERVICE

Geo. E. (Bones) Hammel.

215 W. Main St. Phone 1439.

13 6t-w

Holiday Greetings

Echoes from the singing, celestial hosts surge around us, and people with heavy care lift their eyes to follow the Star that still points the world to Bethlehem.

We extend to all the warmest greetings of the season and express our appreciation of the Goodwill that you have bestowed on us during the past year and wishing the approaching year, for every one, the best year so far, in peace, in contentment, in health and in prosperity.

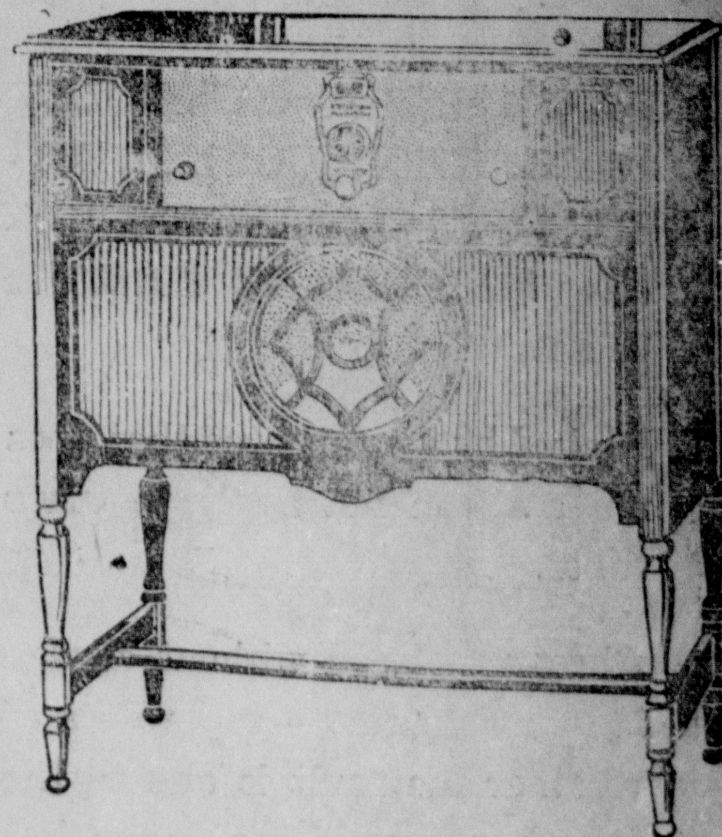
The Hill Funeral Home

Williamsport, Ohio.

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Freshman Electric



This Electric Six Tube, one control Freshman Masterpiece is a remarkable value. It is a sturdy cabinet and panelled in genuine Mahogany. A large built-in cone Speaker with exceptional tone quality.

COMPLETE READY TO OPERATE

using the new A-C Tubes, aerial included, price

\$153.00.

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Many Other Models to Choose From

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JUST KIDS

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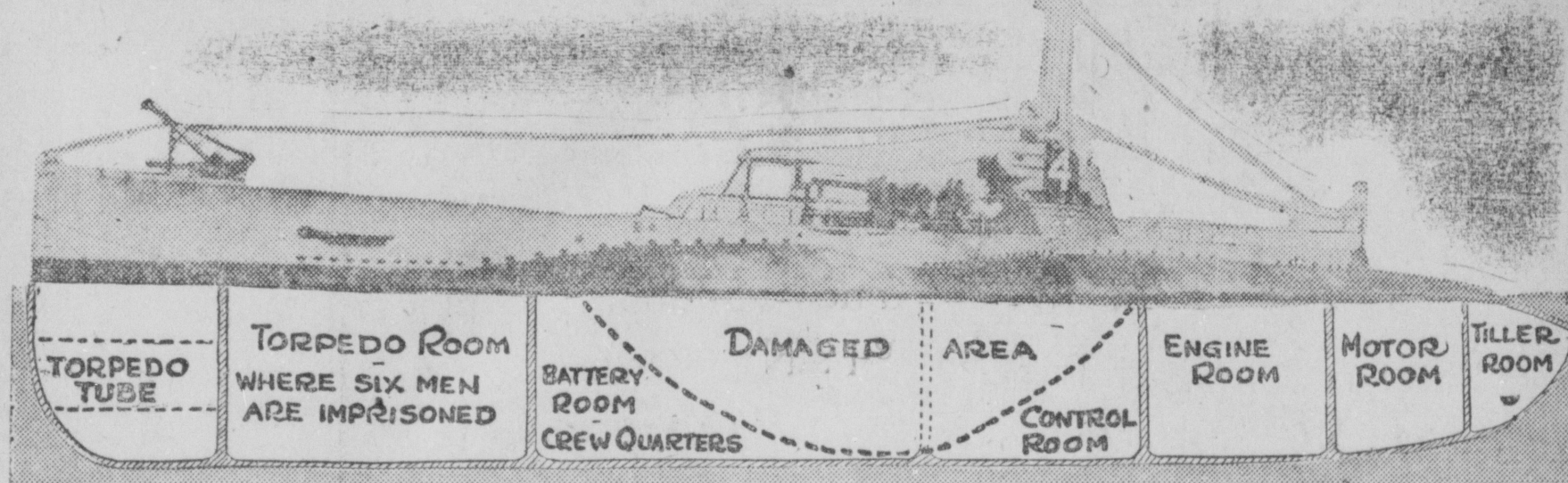
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Cow Looks for Enemy

When cows charge, they do so with open eyes; bulls, on the other hand, shut theirs.

Clothes Made of Cotton

About four-fifths of all the clothes worn by man are made of cotton.



Gifts For The Last Minute Shoppers

FRIEDMAN'S have spared no distance or effort to gather together for you many exquisite things.

Holiday time is a gay time. It means happy evening affairs made happier for Smart women when they select their wardrobe from FRIEDMAN'S.

FRIEDMAN'S

APPAREL FOR WOMEN

Norfolk & Western CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY REDUCED FARES

To
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RESOURCES OVER \$38,000,000 RESERVE AND SURPLUS \$1,700,000

The Buckeye State
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22 WEST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895.

Our Greatest Asset
Is
Satisfied Customers
That Is Why We
Recommend



EACH ONE IS CAREFULLY
MADE. THOROUGHLY TESTED.
MOST CLOSELY SELECTED.
MATCHED TO SERVE
BEST.

Backed by a guarantee that does not and can not apply to other tubes.

Always replaced without charge if unsatisfactory—regardless of whether the fault is due to the way they are used or the way they are made.

Why not put five new-SHELBY-No. 201A MATCHED tubes in the old radio set today. And possibly a No. 171 in the last stage of audio.

DAY-FAN ELECTRIC
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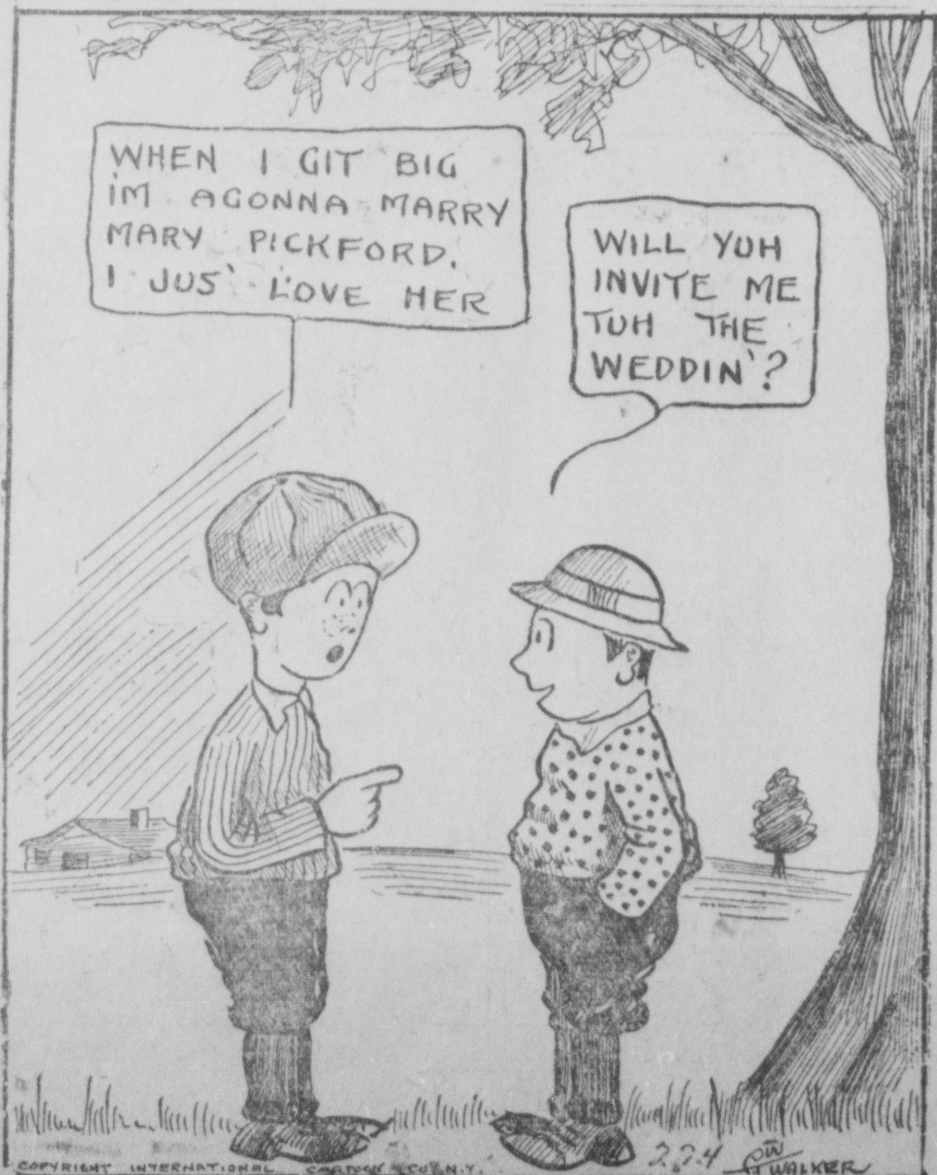
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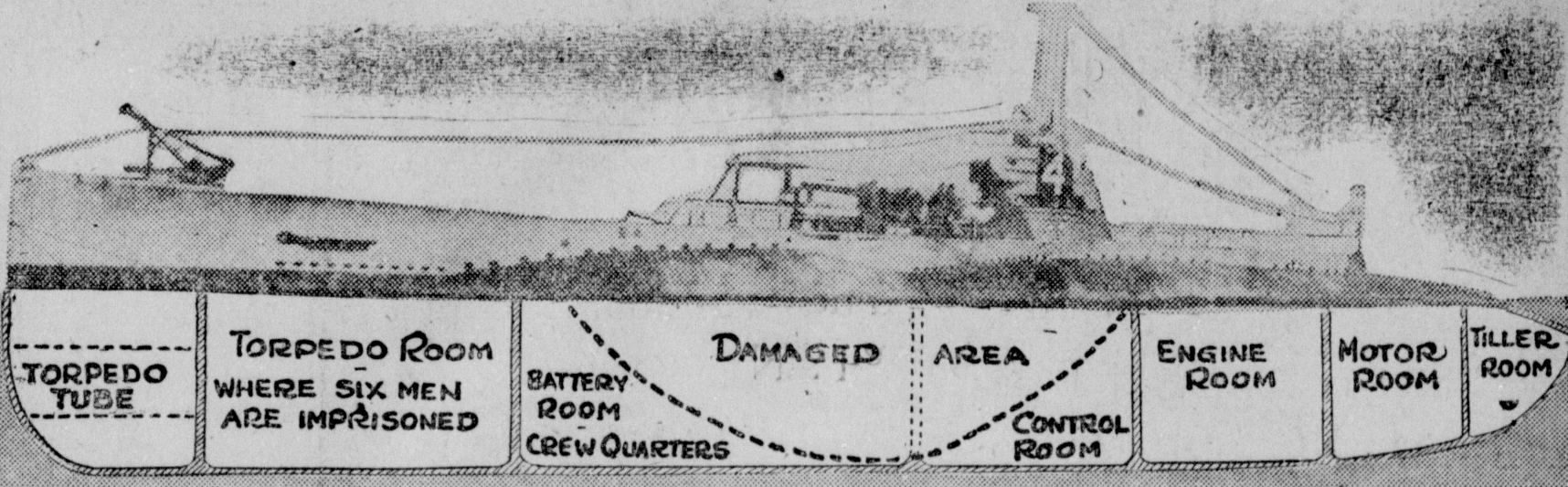
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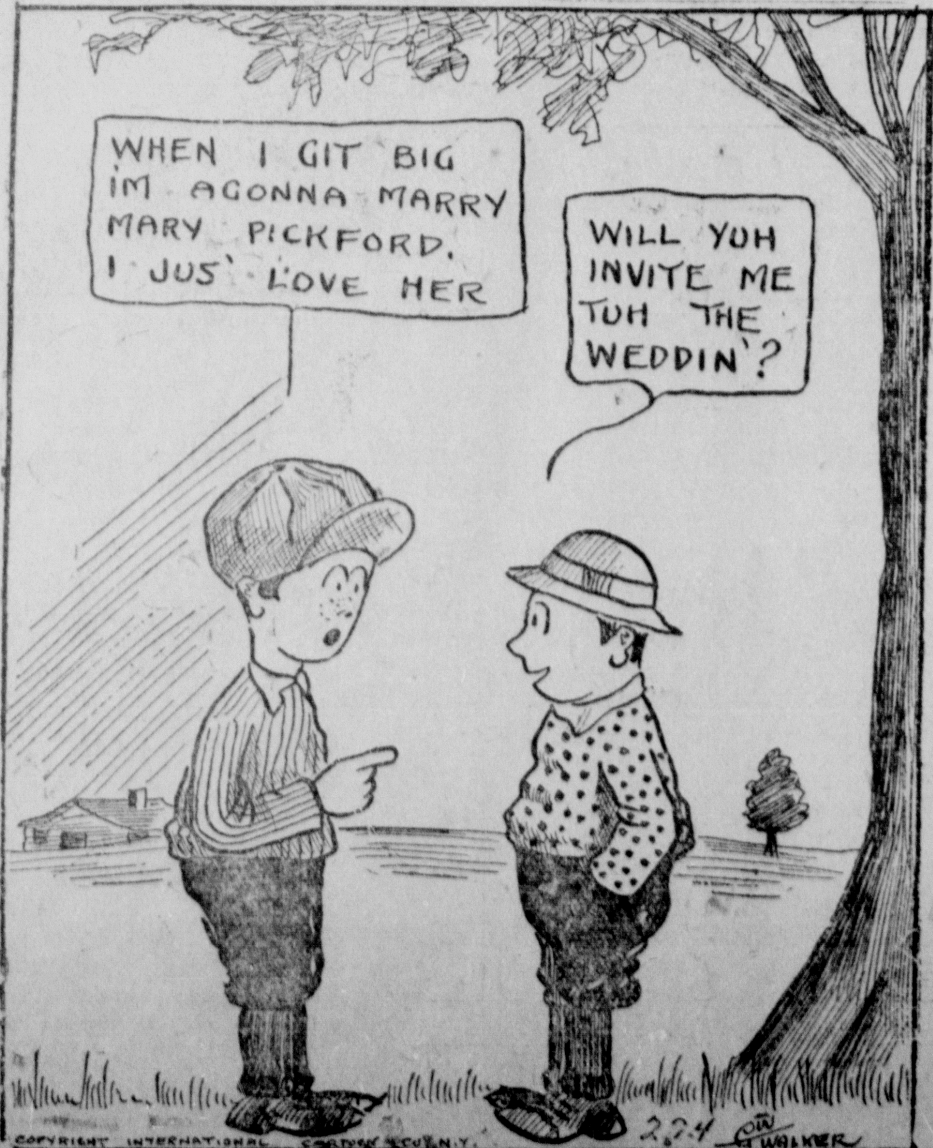
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